

REMEMBRANCE
DAY

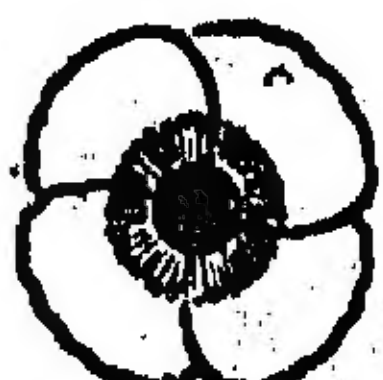
Poppies will be on sale TO-DAY
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1951.

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RACE 2

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RACE 3

Blue Bird
Ringwood
Lana
Outsider:—Shun Lee

RACE 4

Mabel
Sparkling Eyes
Battlefield
Outsider:—Boom T wn

RACE 5

Fort Knox
Adorable Atalanta
Crackerjack
Outsider:—Shannon

RACE 6

Debutante
United Victory
Half Moon Bay
Outsider:—Rowanglen

RACE 7

Easy Money
Minx
National Honour
Outsider:—Harvest Field

RACE 8

Chinese Mackerel
Stratpeffer
The Tigress
Outsider:—Sans Alout

RACE 1

Queen Helen
High Straight
Constant Star
Outsider:—Hurly On

RACE 2

Top Secret
Cinderella
Fire-Glo
Outsider:—Barbarian

RACE 3

Ringwood
L'Arc Triomphe
Shun Lee
Outsider:—Tonyber

RACE 4

Mabel
Mastery
Battlefield
Outsider:—Light Star

RACE 5

Adorable Atalanta
Crackerjack
Pleasant Valley
Outsider:—Shannon

RACE 6

Half Moon Bay
Lake Success
Debutante
Outsider:—United Victory

RACE 7

Easy Money
National Honour
Stratpeffer
Outsider:—My Darling

RACE 8

Stratpeffer
Anyhow
Huntmaster
Outsider:—Chinese Mackerel

Rainstorms Lash Italy

Genoa, Nov. 9. One of North-West Italy's worst rainstorms for years, whipped by a 50-mile an hour gale, had by last night killed two persons, destroyed the homes of at least 50 families and washed away dozens of bridges. Rivers all over the area have burst their banks, flooding the surrounding country and isolating outlying houses and farms. Rain has fallen almost continuously since Monday. Yesterday and the day before it was a solid deluge and early this morning it was still raining. Landslides have blocked roads and railways. The two victims so far claimed by the storms were buried under falling masses of rain-loosened earth. Genoa, its electricity supply threatened by rising floodwater, has had 18 inches of rain in 36 hours. —Reuter.

Woman Spy Sentenced

Klagenfurt, Austria, Nov. 9. Anna Wukowetz, 23, who confessed to "using her charms" to get secret information from a British soldier, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment by a British military court here today. She passed on the information to a co-defendant, Rudolf Vala, described as an Austrian agent of the Czech espionage service. The British soldier, former Corporal John Edwards, was sentenced on October 8 to eight years and reduction to the ranks for having "conveyed information to unauthorized persons prejudicial to His Majesty's forces and likely to be useful to an enemy." Wukowetz, who is expecting a baby next month, had pleaded guilty to three charges of obtaining information detrimental to the interests of British forces in Austria and one of conveying such information. On a fifth charge of intimidating a member of His Majesty's forces she was found not guilty this morning. —Reuter.

NEW ANTI-BRITISH CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED IN EGYPT

Demonstrations In The Sudan

Fayid, Nov. 9. Egyptian "liberation battalions" plan to launch tomorrow a new campaign against the British in Egypt, a British intelligence officer here said today.

Leaflets had been found warning Egyptians "co-operating" with the British forces—labourers, shop-keepers and contractors—that by tomorrow they must break off all contact with them.

Recalcitrants would be subject to "public execution after a trial before a people's court", according to the terrorists.

Intelligence officers said that similar reports had been received from other sources.

The officers said that the new campaign might include sabotage, such as cutting telephone cables.

The present sniping attacks on British Army vehicles might also be increased, particularly after dark, the officers thought.

The pro-Egyptian Sudan Congress has made a secret decision to stage demonstrations and disturbances all over the Sudan, it was learned today from members who attended the three-day meetings of the Congress.

The decision, taken against the advice of Chairman Nereddin Bey, who is also leader of one faction of the Ashgeri Party, intends to "exploit all unrest, riots and dissatisfaction by any section of the people."

During the meetings the Congress passed a series of resolutions expressing full support for Egypt and deploring Britain's action in the Suez Canal zone and the use of force to disperse "peaceful demonstrations" in the Sudan.

The meetings were attended by representatives of all provincial committees of the Congress.

The secret decision of the Congress is regarded here as significant in view of a resolution of the Executive Committee of the Sudan Workers' Federation favouring another general strike.

The Sudan Workers' Federation has already had a series of strikes in a bid to force the Government to accept their demands for a 75 per cent increase in workers' basic wages.

On November 15 the Federation's General Assembly meets to make a final decision.

ROAD BLOCK INCIDENT
British sentries fired on a civilian lorry which tried to crash through a British Army road block at Ismailia last night, a British military spokesman said here today.

They arrested the driver. Early this morning, a NAAFI (Army canteen service) van was fired on, on the road between Ismailia and Port Said, the spokesman added.

The driver was slightly injured. The spokesman also said that the intimidation campaign against British forces in the Canal zone was continuing.

The last grocer's shop in Ismailia was forcibly closed by Egyptians this morning. Egyptians are also stopping barges on the Canal between Cairo and Ismailia.

A scheme for evacuating 1,000 to 2,000 of the several thousand British military and Royal Air Force families in the Canal zone is now well under way.

EGYPTIAN CHARGES
Egypt today presented a note to the British Embassy here making a long list of charges against the British Government and forces in the Canal zone.

The note said it was "evident that the British intend remaining in Egypt despite the will of the Egyptian people and Government."

It accused Britain of turning the Suez Canal into a British waterway and sealing it off from the rest of Egypt.

The note also listed "brutal attacks" against Egyptian civilians. It accused the British of employing forced labour of constructing food, of interfering with ordinary Egyptian administration in the Canal zone and of hindering coast guard patrols in their duties of checking the smuggling of narcotics.

The Egyptian Governor of the Canal zone, Abd el Hady Ghannay, today ordered that there should be no demonstrations in the zone next Tuesday and Wednesday in celebration of Egypt's "Struggle Day". He said that he would "use force if necessary" to enforce the order.



Today is Poppy Fund day and from early this morning lady sellers of the emblem did brisk business. Proceeds are for Earl Haig's fund for disabled soldiers. This picture taken by a staff photographer shows Miss Coralie Gilbert buttonholing a willing buyer.

Churchill Looks To The Future

London, Nov. 9. The Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, said tonight that Britain had taken "peculiar risks" in providing "the principal atomic base" for the United States in Britain.

He told a banquet audience at London Guildhall that in consequence "we placed ourselves in the very forefront of Soviet antagonism."

"We have, therefore, every need and every right to seek and receive the fullest consideration from the Americans for our point of view, and I feel sure this will not be denied us."

Mr Churchill said, "Mighty forces, armed with fearful weapons, are laying at each other across a gulf which neither wishes and both fear to cross but into which they may tumble or drag each other to their common ruin."

Opposition leaders have been increasingly critical of the Government's policy in the past week. —Reuter.

Middle East Command

London, Nov. 9. Britain, France, the United States and Turkey were today officially informing the Middle East governments, including Egypt and Israel, of their intention to go ahead with the setting up of a joint Command in the area.

Their formal declaration to this effect, due to be published later this weekend, was also today being handed to the Foreign Ministers of those governments now attending the United Nations General Assembly in Paris.

Despite earlier intentions to issue the declaration as a seven-power statement in the name also of the three British Commonwealth supporters—Australia, New Zealand and South Africa—the four governments decided after all to make it only in their own name.

The Commonwealth Governments, who have from the start been associated with the discussions on the Command and have approved of it in principle, have their own special problems concerning the service of troops overseas and might be unable to subscribe to all the points covered in the full statement.

This is particularly the case with Australia, which is not at present committed to the despatch of troops for service overseas or outside the Pacific area. —Reuter.

Crew Fight Raging Fire

SURVIVORS TELL GRIM STORY

Washington, Nov. 9. Twelve survivors of a burning grain-ship today told how they had fought raging fires in the vessel's engine-room for two hours before they abandoned ship.

The men, the survivors of the freighter George Walton, arrived here aboard the Greek merchantman Katherine which, helped by the Japanese ship Kenko Maru, picked them out of the wind-swept North Pacific. Two of them are seriously hurt: one with severe burns and the other with a probable hip fracture. Witnesses said they looked like "shells of men."

Oiler Forrest Newstrom said he was asleep when the fire broke out.

"They woke me up and said that the engine room was on fire," he said. "Fire in the engine room is pretty hard to fight. In about two hours we quit because all the water pumps were below deck."

Newstrom said that the order was then passed to abandon ship.

"We were in the lifeboat about 18 hours," he said. "We finally saw a plane above us and knew that we had been noticed."

SIX MEN DIE

He said that the survivors had to row lifeboats to keep them headed up into 25-foot seas.

Six men died—one perished in the blazing engine-room, four others were swept overboard from one of the lifeboats and another was drowned while awaiting rescue in another lifeboat.

The death of the sixth was described by chief cook Sidney Tauber, one of those rescued by the Katherine.

"He went about two or three steps up the ladder but was weak to make it. We yelled at him not to drop back into the boat but he couldn't hold on and fell between the lifeboat and the side of the ship. He was swept stern out of sight," Tauber said.

Meantime, at sea, the Coast Guard cutter, Northwind stood by the smouldering Walton. Rough seas prevented the cutter from taking the damaged vessel in tow.

Walton was two days out en route to Manila with a cargo of relief grain when the fire broke out on Tuesday afternoon. —United Press.

Three Generals Cashiered

Buenos Aires, Nov. 9. Argentina today cashiered three generals—one an ex-Premier—for "repeatedly taking part in conspiracies against the legally established Government."

The three are: General Rawson, a former Prime Minister.

General Molina and General Giovannini. They are under arrest. A decree signed by the Acting President, Mr Teissaire, said that they remained subject to any penalties arising out of their intervention in the military revolt of last September. —Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

New Powers For The Police

GAZETTING of the announcement that Regulation No. 99 of the Emergency (Principal) Regulations of 1949 has come into operation has been accompanied by an official explanation which goes some way toward quietening feelings of apprehension, but does not wholly allay them. It is well to know what Regulation 99 provides for. It allows "any authorised officer to enter premises, place, vehicle, vessel or aircraft at any time," if he has reason to suspect them of "being used, or having recently been used, for any purpose prejudicial to the public interest, or in which he may suspect that there is any article, goods, document or thing liable to seizure under the regulations," and that he may "search any premises, place, vehicle, vessel or aircraft and any person therein or leaving the same." It is a formidable regulation and one calling for considerable circumspection in its application. The official explanation for invoking the regulation at this time endeavours to assure that it is designed solely for assisting the Police in dealing with

increased armed crime and for tracking down caches of arms and other weapons intended for criminal use. The Police in their difficult and hazardous task of combating the growing activities of armed thugs and other desperadoes deserve every facility the law and the Administration can offer them. Yet we would have imagined that these powers, to be made available explicitly to Police Officers, could have been given effect by a special regulation without having to bring into operation one of the harshest of the Emergency Regulations. The Police, undoubtedly, are confronted with a particularly difficult problem, but it appears to be stretching the point somewhat to suggest their dilemma is equivalent to a state of emergency; and Regulation 99, after all, was framed to help deal with an emergency and not a problem. We trust the public can remain reassured that the regulation will, at this time, be applied only for the purpose of aiding the Police in their fight with the Colony's dangerously criminal elements.

Deliberate Water Wastage

THE Director of Public Works has found it necessary to issue an appeal, coupled with a threat, to residents in certain Peak areas and the Western districts about conservation of domestic water supplies. The DPW assumes that the reason why these residents are consuming as much, if not more water, than before the introduction of the restrictions in October is because servants are storing away excess supplies for the periods when tap water is unavailable. This, we recall, was what the China Mail forecast would happen when the new restrictions were introduced. It is a natural thing for servants to do when they are aware there are long hours when ordinary tap supplies are non-existent. Moreover, it would appear that the same waste is being practised in

other parts of the Colony, for an overall 10 per cent reduction in consumption hardly seems commensurate with the extra restrictions. The Water Authority, however, is perfectly right in insisting that responsibility for water conservation in homes rests on householders, and if householders are not prepared to exercise control over the quantities of water which their servants store away during the off-supply hours, they have only themselves to blame if even more stringent restrictions are introduced. The trouble about that is the innocent are made to suffer with the guilty. With a water crisis such as the Colony faces today, deliberate wastage deserves to rank as a criminal act, punishable by law.

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PLEASE

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HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



LEFT: Comedian Max Bacon in the "Farouk" costume he wore at the Royal Variety Show to join the Crazy Gang in a warming-up sketch. Max's joke has gone round Europe. (Express Service).

FIVE-MONTH-OLD Leslie Boast is the youngest passenger in the troopship Dilwara, now on her way to Hongkong. His father, a private in the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, will see him for the first time when the ship arrives here. At Waterloo his mother holds him while his aunt, Mrs Peggy Williams, says goodbye. (Express Service).



THE Brunswick Collection of German art treasures, which will be on view to the public in London next Spring, is carefully guarded while being transported to the Tower of London. (Express Service)

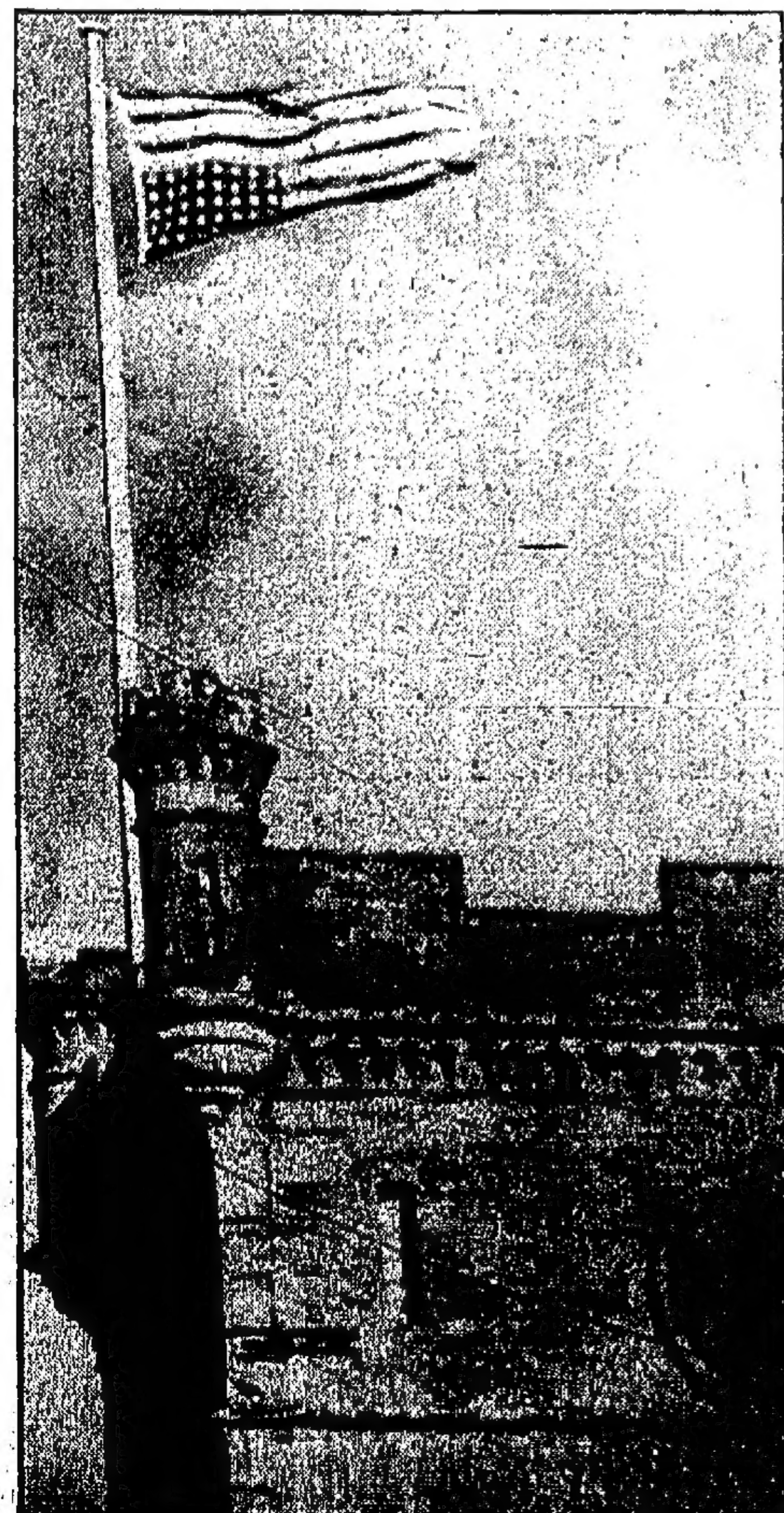


RIGHT: Eighteen-year-old Mavis Johnston, from West Croydon, has just become Britain's youngest woman pilot. She is a typist in a ship-broker's office, and is seen wearing the grey uniform of the Women's Junior Air Corps, with her silver wings pinned on the tunic. (Express Service).



BELOW: Trafalgar Square on Election night. Picture gives a general view of the crowd cheering the results. (Express Service).

SQUARE dancing is the latest craze in London. Princess Alice's granddaughter, Miss Anne Abbot Smith (right), had her first lesson when she joined 60 other young debutantes and their escorts at Grosvenor House rehearsal for a Halloween ball. (Express Service).



AT the Hampstead Conservative celebration ball at Londonderry House. Young Conservative sisters — Pamela Turner (left), aged 23, and Rosamary Turner, aged 20 — arriving at the ball with the Hampstead Branch mascot, a life-sized Churchill in cardboard. (Express Service).

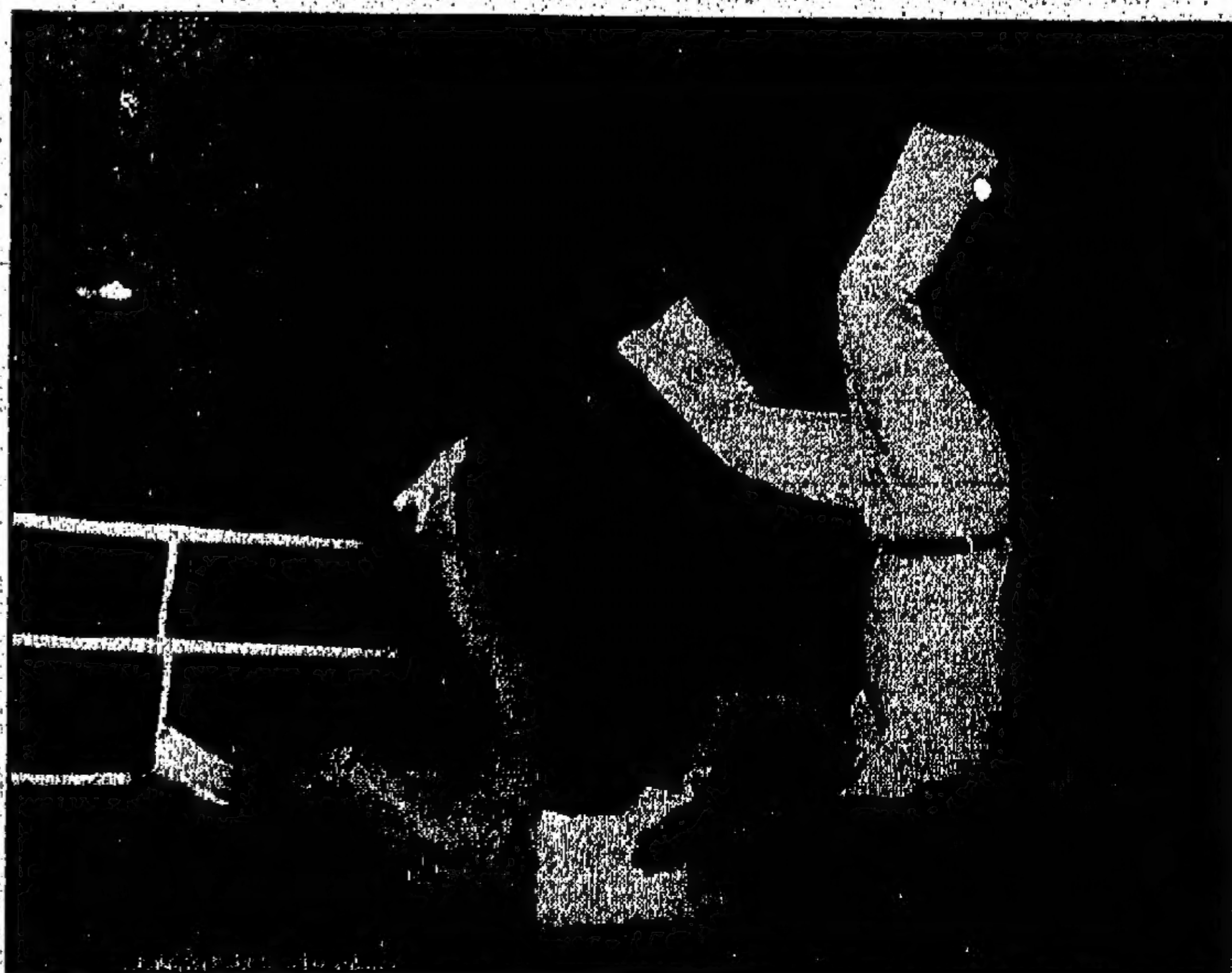


RIGHT: Pat Thearle has the thrill of "mothering" Peggy, the London Zoo's South African bush baby. Pat had this picture taken on a visit to London from Sandown, Isle of Wight. (Reutersphoto).

BELOW: Milking some of the Guernseys entered for the 65th annual Dairy Show, held at London's Olympia recently. (Central Press).



THEY flew the Stars and Stripes from the ancient clock-tower of Culzean Castle, in Ayrshire, to welcome Generals of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has been given a life tenancy there by the National Trust. But they flew the flag upside down for some time before it was discovered and the mistake corrected. (Express Service).



HARRINGAY Arena wrestling. Prior to the main bout of the evening, 17-year-old Shelagh Stuart demonstrates what she would do if attacked by a thug. (Express Service).



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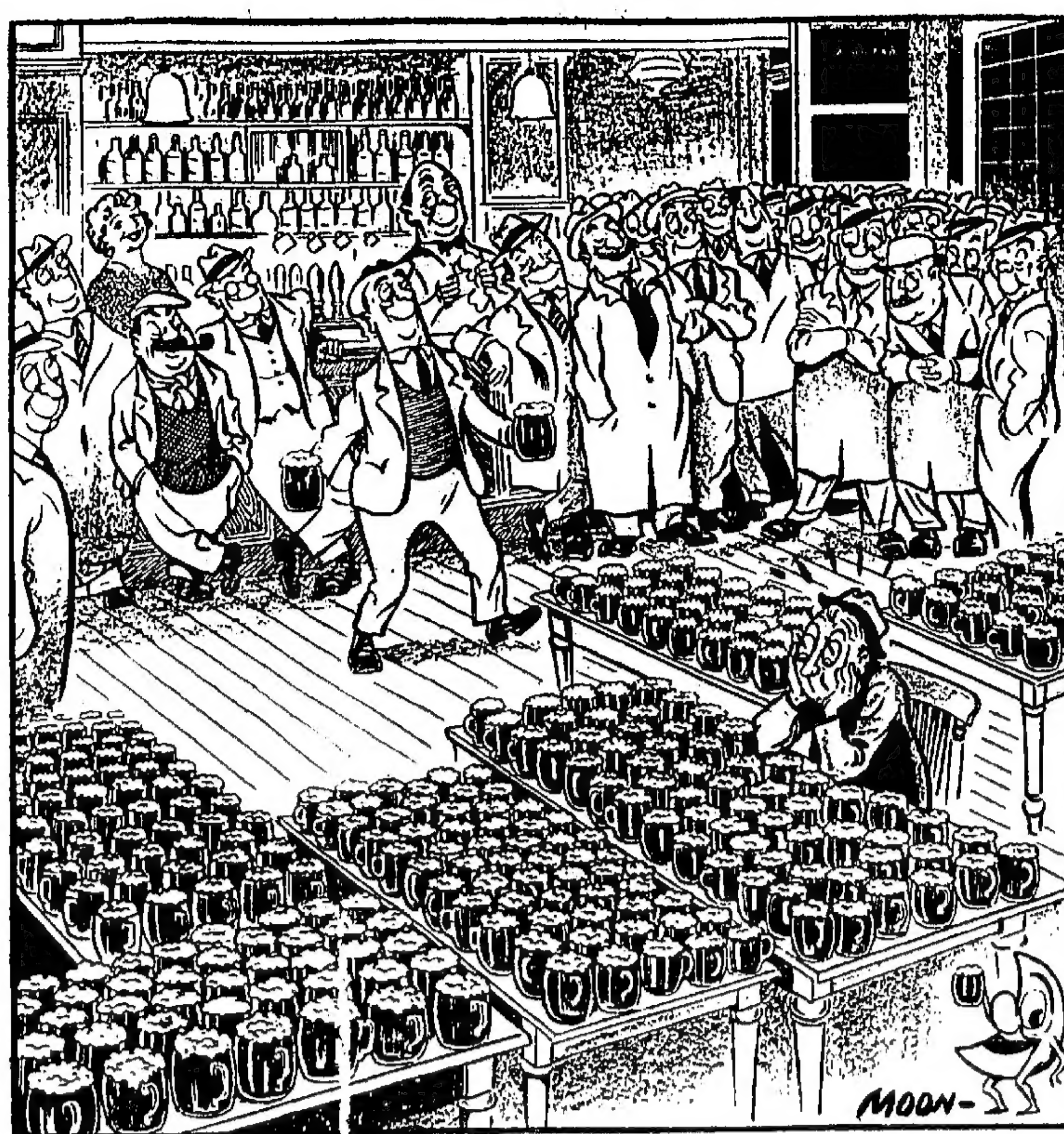
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THE MAN WHO WON ALL HIS ELECTION REFTS



THE LEARNER
Alfred Emery Perkins.

MR PERKINS, 6,000 miles from Denver and central heating, relaxed in his small bed-sitting-room and surveyed the first fortnight of his Oxford life. Lecture notes, littered the desk; books lay on the floor; ties, hung from convenient knobs. It could be any Oxford lodgings except for the bottle of Bourbon whisky on the mantelpiece.

But Mr Perkins is no ordinary student. He has come up to Oxford at the age of 65.

In July Alfred Emery Perkins retired from his job as a sales manager for the Crucible Steel Company of America and landed in England six days later—eager to realise an ambition: study at Oxford. He spent the summer getting used to England. Now, at last, he is in residence. "I wanted to get here as soon as possible. I don't have many years left."

Preceding him down the gang-plank of the Nieuw Amsterdam when he arrived in England was a starlet who hoped the cameras had come to flash at her. "But I had a hunch."

MR. PERKINS says 'Oxford gets me'

(Back To College At 65)

I was the old bunny they were gunning for," says Perkins. He was right. "When you get to be my age," he counselled her, "they'll want to be photographing you too."

"She took a look at my white hair and blue eyes and answered: 'I hardly think so!'"

He is a robust 5 ft 6 in. with sharp blue eyes, a ruddy complexion, and a line of talk more humorous than profound—an American proud as a schoolboy to be "up at Oxford," and telling about it in a voice like a bass drum.

15 LECTURES

PERKINS has begun to work hard—and likes it.

English history, from the time of Elizabeth, has long been his pet hobby. Now he is immersing himself in it, avoiding all scientific or technical lectures as too reminiscent of his past life. "I liked my job; now I want something else."

In his first week he attended 15 lectures in history, literature and philosophy. But he says: "It's the general atmosphere of Oxford that gets me even more than the lectures."

Perkins is not an undergraduate, does not wear a gown. "For someone of my age I have the ideal set-up in a friendly and good-humoured vein," he adds hastily.

Perkins is an Anglophile. "Of course there are things wrong with both America and Britain, but when the chips are down, England and America must remain together always." He wishes the Customs officials could do something about the wrong type of tourist. "I'm bad they can't examine what you carry in your mind rather than in your valise! What's a bottle of Scotch compared with the mentality that's going to see the world in twenty days, with breakfast?"

He revels in London. "Why, do you realise that you can stand in Regent Street or Piccadilly, get an itch for mosaics or mousetraps—and find either just a few doors away?—the mousetraps ready to spring, too."

University life he has known in the States—many years ago. His BA comes from the University of Michigan; his MET (Metallurgical Engineer) from the Colorado School of Mines.

Perkins took part in both wars, is eligible for "GI" compensation at the university.

He is a widower and all his relations, including one daughter (Lois), are in the United States, mainly Michigan.

FRIENDLY

ONCE back in the States Perkins hopes to write—about the extraordinary people he has a knack for meeting, and about his impressions of life in general. "It's a friendly and good-humoured vein," he adds hastily.

Perkins has just dined for the first time with undergraduates at a low table in hall at Lincoln College. Wearing a Harris tweed jacket and American Air Corps officers' trousers, he entrained everybody in sight, even liked the potatoes. Later, descending to Deep Hall (the oak-beamed "pub"), he blinked. "Why don't we have more of this in

Poseur? Dare-devil?

He clashed with Churchill. He married a divorced heiress. He set strategists arguing for a generation. To-day comes the story of Britain's most controversial sailor: the dark background behind the facade of success.

AN authoritative life of Admiral Beatty has long been needed. Rear Admiral Chalmers possesses high qualification for the task of writing it.

He has been given full access to Beatty's private papers. He was navigating officer in Beatty's flagship at the Battle of Jutland.

He was Beatty's personal friend. Such a combination of documentary, private and professional knowledge can scarcely fail to produce a valuable biography. A. A. Chalmers' book will be widely read not only by students of naval history but by many others to whom the name of Beatty has become both a symbol and a legend.

Was Beatty a second Nelson or was he merely a brave but factually commander who only escaped disaster through luck and the errors of his enemies?

Admiral Chalmers naturally inclines to the former view. "It would be invidious to stretch the comparison too far," he writes, "but it can be truly said that Nelson and Beatty each in his day, symbolised to the people of all nations the fighting spirit of the British Navy."

Certainly Beatty had many of the qualities which distinguished Nelson. He rose to the top with extraordinary speed. He was a captain at 29, an Admiral at 38.

Like Nelson he possessed unlimited personal courage. Like Nelson he was a flamboyant personality with more than a touch of the poseur (everyone remembers the Turkish angle of his hat).

Like Nelson, too, he fell passionately in love with a married woman, but it is not so clear that he possessed the genius of a Nelson. He certainly did not achieve the same success. The most important battles in Beatty's career were those of the Dogger Bank and Jutland. At both Beatty commanded the battle cruisers and his task was of paramount importance; but the Dogger Bank was disappointing and inconclusive while Jutland must be regarded as a clear defeat.



THE ASTONISHING BEATTY

by
ROBERT BLAKE

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BIG MUDDLE

Both battles, especially Jutland, have been the subject of protracted and acrimonious dispute, and the part played by Beatty is far more controversial than would appear from Admiral Chalmers' account.

He defends Beatty on the ground that the errors which occurred were due to faulty signals and lay outside Beatty's control, and that, if Beatty's intentions had been carried out all would have been well.

It is no doubt true that muddle over communications had disastrous results at certain moments. At the Dogger Bank, for example, Beatty's cruisers, owing to a misunderstanding left on of the German ships completely unmarked and free to fire without disturbance. Even more serious, an ambiguous signal from Beatty caused his second-in-command, Admiral Moore, to break off from the pursuit at the very moment when victory seemed certain.

But surely this was Beatty's fault, not Admiral Moore's; and when we find exactly the same errors occurring at Jutland 18 months later we begin to wonder if bad luck alone can explain Beatty's misfortunes.

SAME AGAIN

Once again Beatty's cruisers leave a German ship unmarked. Once again a signal is misread or not seen. As a result the powerful Fifth Battle Squadron arrived half an hour late on the scene and during that half-hour Beatty suffered disastrous losses.

These events suggest either that Beatty should have looked far more closely into the efficiency of his communications, or alternatively that the Beatty "touch" was imposing a strain which existing naval technique could not stand.

But Admiral Chalmers gives us a salutary reminder of the difficult conditions under which Beatty fought—the high seas, the roar of gunfire, the screaming wind, the murky visibility, the great column of water thrown up by enemy salvoes. Naval battles are a matter of chaos, obscurely lightning decisions taken on misleading or doubtful evidence.

It is well to remember the reality which lies behind the neat diagrams of the naval historian. Well to remember that at Jutland although 260 ships were involved, it was never possible to see more than five or four of the enemy's capital ships at any one time and place on the British line.

Admiral Chalmers is not so successful when he comes to explain the actual course of events. The art of describing battles, whether naval or military, in terms intelligible to the plain man is exceedingly difficult. Mr Churchill's one of the few modern writers who can do it.

But too often in Admiral Chalmers' account of naval operations there descends something of the fog and mist which surrounded them in actuality. We plough on through heavy seas against grey clouds, the outline of events can be but dimly seen, and the reader becomes weary.

The portions of Admiral Chalmers' book which will come new to most readers are those dealing with Beatty's career as First Sea Lord and those dealing with his private life.

FIRST SEA LORD

As First Sea Lord from 1920 to 1927 Beatty made it his duty to preserve what he could of the Navy in the face of demand for drastic economy. He has a difficult and rugged opposition came from an unexpected quarter. When Mr Baldwin came into office in 1924 he was pledged to a policy of cutting expenditure.

This policy was strongly supported by Mr Churchill. "We have suffered a severe blow from this Government," Beatty wrote to his wife. "Of course, it is all Winston at the Exchequer; he has got the economy man."

So serious did the conflict become that Beatty threatened to resign and state his reasons in the House of Lords.

This was too much for Mr Baldwin and he negotiated a settlement in which the Treasury had to surrender. It is one of Beatty's most valuable achievements to have preserved the core of the Navy safe during these years of stinginess and sloth.

Admiral Chalmers gives a candid account of Beatty's private life. He prints a number of Beatty's letters to Lady Beatty and they form one of the most interesting parts of the book.

Beatty's wife was a daughter of Marshall Field, the American millionaire. She had been divorced from her husband and this might well have damaged Beatty's career, for although his name did not appear in the case name a hint of divorce could be dangerous in those days. No trouble, however, arose on that score.

GREAT WEALTH

Beatty's marriage brought him great wealth—a yacht, a grouse moor, a place in Leicestershire and all the appurtenances of Edwardian luxury. Once when there was a prospect of Beatty being court-martialled for damaging his ship, his wife is reputed to have said: "What! Court-martial my David? I'll buy them a new ship!"

The marriage at first brought Beatty great happiness, too, but this did not last. Lady Beatty was jealous of her husband's absorption in his naval duties. As time went on they drifted apart and she declined into a state of acute melancholia.

Beatty treated her with great patience and forbearance. For people realised how deeply worried he was by these private matters during the years of his greatest fame.

Few people suspected the dark background behind the gleaming facade of prosperity and success which Beatty presented to the envious world.

It is to Admiral Chalmers' credit and to the credit of Beatty's family that no attempt has been made in his biography to conceal or to ignore these facts.

By Frank Robbins

JOHNNY HAZARD



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THIS REMARKABLE GIN... as supplied to the House of Lords, is the world-renowned Gin which every connoisseur chooses as the essential ingredient for a Pink Gin, or in fact any smooth and really dry Gin drink.

This is because Booth's blends better: so choose Booth's and always ask for it by name.

Here is a recipe from the Booth's Cocktail Booklet which is obtainable from your supplier:

PINK GIN
1 glass Booth's Gin.
1 dash Angostura.
A little water to taste.



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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

A 150-yard Gown



Two models at an autumn collection in Upper Grosvenor Street are the lampshade-like ball gown (right), and a tweed suit for country wear, called Pleasant Pheasant (left). The lampshade look is achieved by stiffened tulle under-skirts, whalebone and side lacing. There are no hoops. This model is made of 150 yards of knife-pointed tulle with satin overlay and bodice underneath it, fine petticoats.

BEAUTY:
FROM HERE
AND THERE

At last manufacturers of women's clothes are realising that the perfect feminine figure is the exception rather than the rule.

The makers of very large and small sizes, and those who cater for the tiny figure are to be commended. Also the corsetiers and dress manufacturers who have discovered that the major English figure fault is being short-waisted and that an outsize figure is more frequently short than tall.

New this winter are moderately priced fur coats in six sizes. It should now be possible to fit almost any figure from stock.

Spring song

THE first breath of spring fashions are already cheering winter legs.

For delivery to the shops shortly after Christmas are party frocks with swirling skirts of horsehair lace, iron-grey flannel suits, with skirts full and pleated or stiffened and bell-shaped, and dustercoat-and-matching-frock duets, in a new shimmering semi-transparent material, which looks like a marriage between organza and shantung.

Rainbow hair

GOLDEN apricot in the morning, silver topaz at noon and sparkling sherry after sundown. Description of a rainbow? No, just the colour scheme of the future.

Marcus Tushnet, president of the New Jersey Association of Master Hairdressers, described the hair-raising fad.

He said it's all part of the little woman's inherent urge to get away from her "everyday the same" routine.

Tushnet demonstrated how the change of shade can be accom-

plished in a matter of minutes with a plastic applicator.

He admitted the colour change may entail now clothes and millinery to match, the hair and possibly even a new husband.

"Poodle" fabrics

WOMEN in Britain will be wearing coats with "chaggy dog" surfaces this season—in other words coats in long pile fabrics which are being called "poodle-type" cloths. The vogue for these materials has become widespread, for their unusual appearance has seized the popular imagination. Most of them are being used for winter coats, but a few of them appear for jackets and suits.

The next favourite is the heavy deep-pile velour cloth which appears to have a kind of bloom when seen in certain



Gilded cages are the newest type of nail jewellery from Paris. They are attached to the nails for evening wear and can be worn with or without nail varnish. This set is in filigree palladium, set with tiny brilliants.

lights and which dyes to extremely deep and rich shades, the attractively named "jewel" colours being prominent among these. The new street velvet is third in line of popularity, and this, being almost creaseless and impervious to rain, is being used for a good many raincoats and a few street suits, hats and gloves, as well as trappings.

It is interesting, however, that when the new muted colours are worn women are advised to provide a foil by wearing hats in brilliant shades. For these, velvet and peach bloom felts are far ahead of any other materials, with impressive looking plumes, feathers and quills as the leading trimmings; a certain amount of veiling, and a good deal of sequin and "precious stone" embroidery are also seen on the more formal millinery.

Still Rationed

PRaise for the clothes rationing system comes from departing Fashion Fortnight visitors Mr and Mrs O. L. Hoff, of Oslo, Norway, the only country in the world which still has clothing coupons.

"Clothing coupons are good for business," says Mr Hoff. "Our problem is not one of price, but of getting the goods. There is no difficulty in selling."

Verdict on British clothes from petite, blonde Mrs Hoff: "Your clothes are wonderful. And prices are still not high compared with Paris."

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CHILDREN'S FASHIONS
GROW UP

By Dorothy Barkley

FOR BOTH
SEXES



Belted coat in camel-coloured velour, with flap pockets and buttoned bands on cuffs.



Duffle coat in camel-coloured wool, lined with contrasting colour.

Household Hint

After you have washed and dried blankets, give them an extra touch by brushing them with a soft brush in one direction only. Press the bindings with a warm iron and a linoleum pressing cloth.

Back from a visit to children's departments in the stores, we report that children's fashions are growing up rapidly. Inspiration for the newest styles has come from the grown-up relative; in all shops there are delightful miniature editions of the duffle coat, tailored coats, seamen's jerseys and waistcoats.

In these departments, nowadays called "Maison des Enfants" or "Petite des Enfants," it is a real treat. Many shops have their own children's tailor who makes clothes to measure. And the shops are designed for the measure; mirrors are fixed at ground level, chairs are low, and there are toys for them to play with.

One of the regulars of the season, the duffle coat, one shop reports, that they are selling dozens a week. It is an exact replica of the original, over down to the button fastenings. But unlike the original, it is made in a variety of colours. Greyest are the camel-coloured coats lined with bright tartan. The duffle coat is ideal for playtime out of doors—it wears and wears. To complete the outfit the duffle coat is accompanied by hard-wearing, bib-fronted corduroy dungarees. An additional advantage of this outfit is that it is equally suitable for either a boy or a girl. (See illustration.)

The children's tailor in one shop specialises in making delightful waistcoats for the small sizes. These are exact replicas of their full-size cousin, with watch pockets, brass buttons and silk linings. Colour scheme, which was particularly attractive, green with a red and brown checked lining.

Delightful styles are shown, too, for "best" wear. These have a tailored appearance, and again are distinctly "grown up" in style and detail. They are made in Harris tweeds, broken herringbone tweeds, whipcords and fine wool. They have velvet collars, often edged with contrasting braiding, intricate pleating at the back of the skirt, and even, sometimes, pocket flaps. The style, we have chosen as representative of this is in camel-coloured velour, belted, with an inverted pleat at the back. Incidentally, Harell, the designers, make an identical coat in adult sizes.

Most of these coats, buttons both ways, so that they can be handed on from child to child.

What is the fashion for the "best" wear? As well as the usual Dutch business to make coats here are macramé caps in bright colours, lying under the chin with white ribbon finished with pom-poms. And the long, hand-knitted "stocking" or "prince" caps are as popular as ever.

For indoors, there are simple suits in navy blue or other colours, with ducks or other animals. And for nightwear, terry is used to great effect; gay, patterned dressing gowns, and slippers. The new slippers in slippers are called "Pamperettes." They are specially designed to keep the ankles warm as well as the feet, and can be made at home. They are a combination of slippers and long socks; a long sock knitted in bright colours, is sewn to a leather sole. They are ideal for wear indoors as well as for bedroom slippers.

For party, or "best" wear, there are the prettiest, daintiest, clothes imaginable in nylon, net or satin of delicate pastel shades.

MEN READ FASTER
THAN WOMEN

Cincinnati, O.
William P. Wood, University of Cincinnati instructor in remedial reading, has statistics to show that men read faster than women.

Men also show greater improvement in reading speed in an organised course of study. Wood's statistics are taken from a survey of his evening college class at the university in how to read better and faster. Women members of the class showed an average reading increase of 200 points. Men outdistanced them with an average increase of 312 points. In defence of the women, Wood said men in the class outnumbered the women and most of the men were taking the course for professional reasons. The women were enrolled mainly to increase their reading rate and comprehension for personal improvement.

Progress Charted

Tests were taken at the beginning of the class and weekly progress recorded in graph form of each individual's work through an eight-week period, with another test at the end. Checks were made on comprehension rate to see whether the student's comprehension was keeping pace with the improvement of his reading skill. The person showing the greatest increase was an engineer who was required to read technical subjects. His rate at the beginning of the course was 100 at the end 440.

In particular we admired the "saute" nylon frocks, which are practical from a laundering point of view. These usually in white, are delightfully smocked in at scattered with pink rose buds. Not over organza dress—blue on white, pink on white—have a net flounce round the neck, hem and sleeves. Matching taffeta petticoats and knicker suits go under these for party.

To go over them, there are delightful full "Red Riding Hood" cloaks; the most attractive of these are made in velvet, lined with a contrasting colour of satin and finished at the neck with ribbons. Ideas we collected specially for children: Love mesh nets, to attach to frames, knees out affectionate dogs and cats.

★

Cellophane goggles, to be worn when washing the hair, keep the soap out of the eyes. A shoe called "Good and New" has recently opened in London to buy and sell children's clothing. This is proving a tremendous help to mothers presented with the eternal problem of the child who grows out of his clothes before they are worn out.

★

The next highest score was made by a shoe salesman who increased his rating 400 points from 175 to 575.

Teachers Improve

Two women school teachers increased their ratings 380 and 360 points respectively.

A housewife increased her reading speed 100 points.

A cab driver increased his rate by 172 points, a psychiatrist, 282; a draftsman, 207; a truck driver, 107.

Wood pointed out that possibly the reason for the housewife's low rate of increase was that her motivation was for pleasure reading, while the engineer's motivation was for professional improvement. —United Press.



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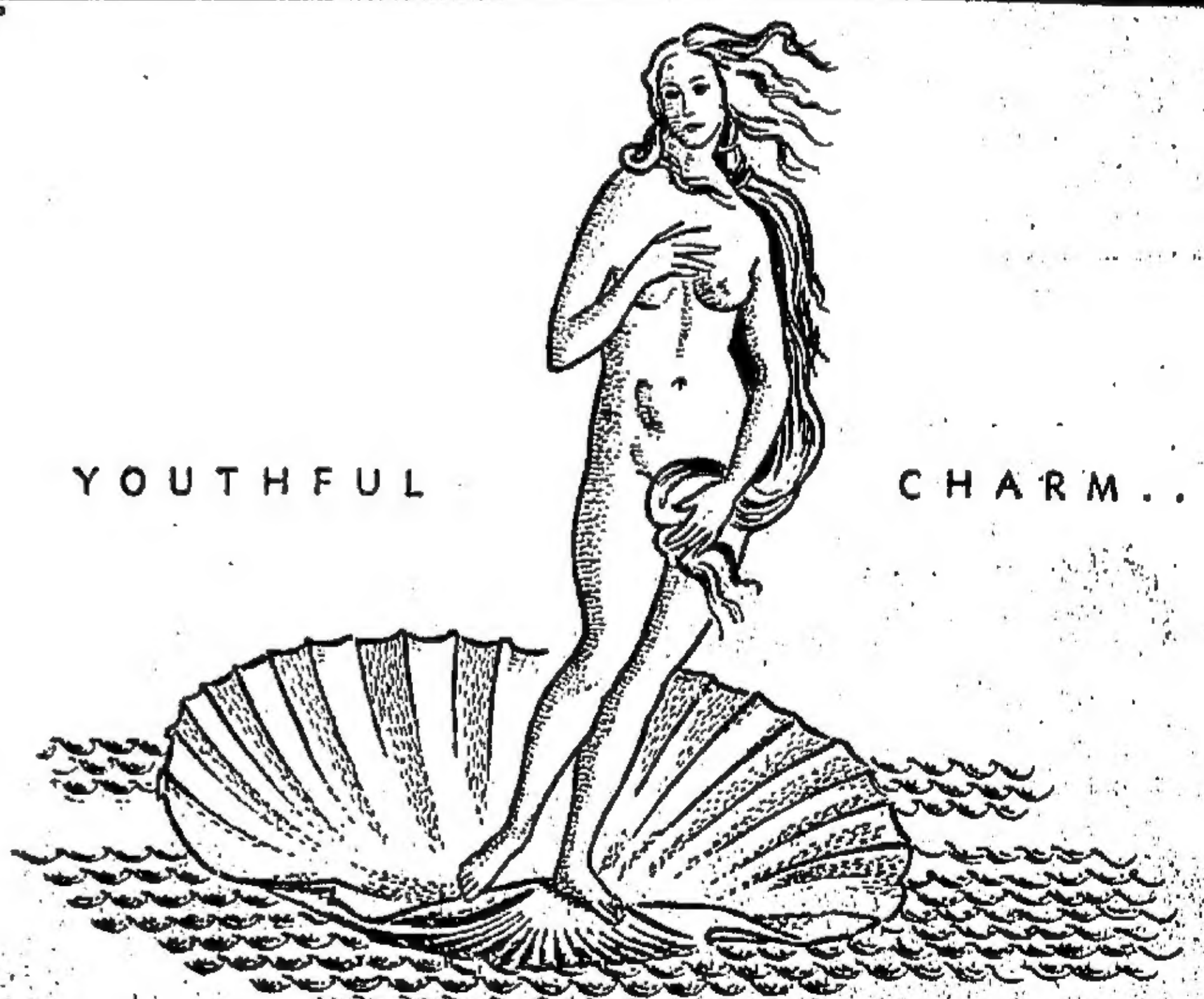


You can't buy a
human heart

Restless, untiring, is the human heart—and restless, untiring, is a Rolex Oyster Perpetual wrist-watch. A far-fetched analogy? Not really. Consider that an Oyster Perpetual is designed to tick 432,000 times a day (no more, no less), and then remember that this watch will serve a lifetime, and then a lifetime after that. Remember that neither water nor damp nor dust can penetrate the Rolex case. Remember that the Rolex self-winding mechanism means that, as long as you wear your watch for at least 6 hours in 36, you need never even touch the

winding button, unless you want to re-set the hands. Remember that year in, year out, the Oyster Perpetual silently, accurately, serves, and then ask yourself if it is not similar to the untiring human heart. And you can buy an Oyster Perpetual...

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PICTURE, taken at the Registry of Marriages last week, shows Mr Woo Tak-hong and Miss Wong Tsong-ping with their close relatives after their wedding. Both bride and groom are well known in Chinese social circles. (King's Studio)



THE Fortuna Swimming Club water-polo team, the year's champions. Standing second from left is the Colony swimming champion, Cheung Kin-man. (Staff Photographer)



BRIDAL group at St Paul's Church following the wedding last week of Mr So Chuk-tong and Miss Wong Yuk-ching. (King's Studio)



MARYKNOLL Convent School girls held a Halloween party in the School, and above shows some of those who attended. (Willie's)



MR and Mrs M. T. Lam and their baby son, Hon-kau. Picture was made at the traditional party given when the baby was one month old at the Golden City Restaurant.



MR Richard Alexander Gutierrez and Miss Angelina Beatrice Castro, who were married at St Joseph's Church last Saturday. (Ming Yuen)



MR Philip James Caswell and Miss Ruby Margaret Tobias, whose wedding took place at St Margaret's Church last Sunday. (Golden Studio)



MR and Mrs Frank Long and their two children, the younger of whom, Stephen Leslie, was christened at St Margaret's Church last Saturday, when this family portrait was taken. (Staff Photographer)



HIS Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham arriving at the Chinese YMCA headquarters last Saturday to take part in the 50th anniversary celebrations. In long gown is Mr Lam Chi-fung, President of the Association. (Staff Photographer)



THE party from the 1st Hong-kong Sea Scouts who were guests on board the American President Lines' ship, President Wilson, last Sunday. (China Fleet Club Studio)

LEFT: At the bazaar held last week by the Mandarin-speaking congregation of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Members of the newly-formed International Youth Club snapped on their outing to Tai Po last Sunday.

VaqueretteTM

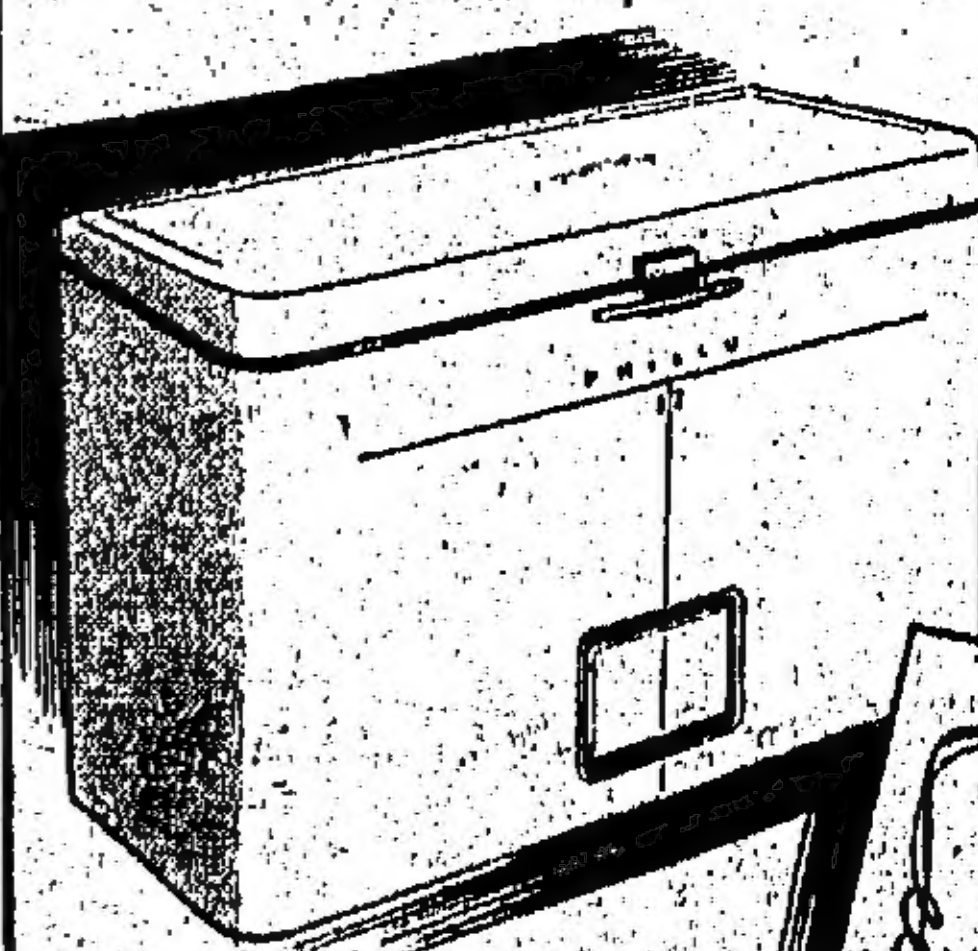
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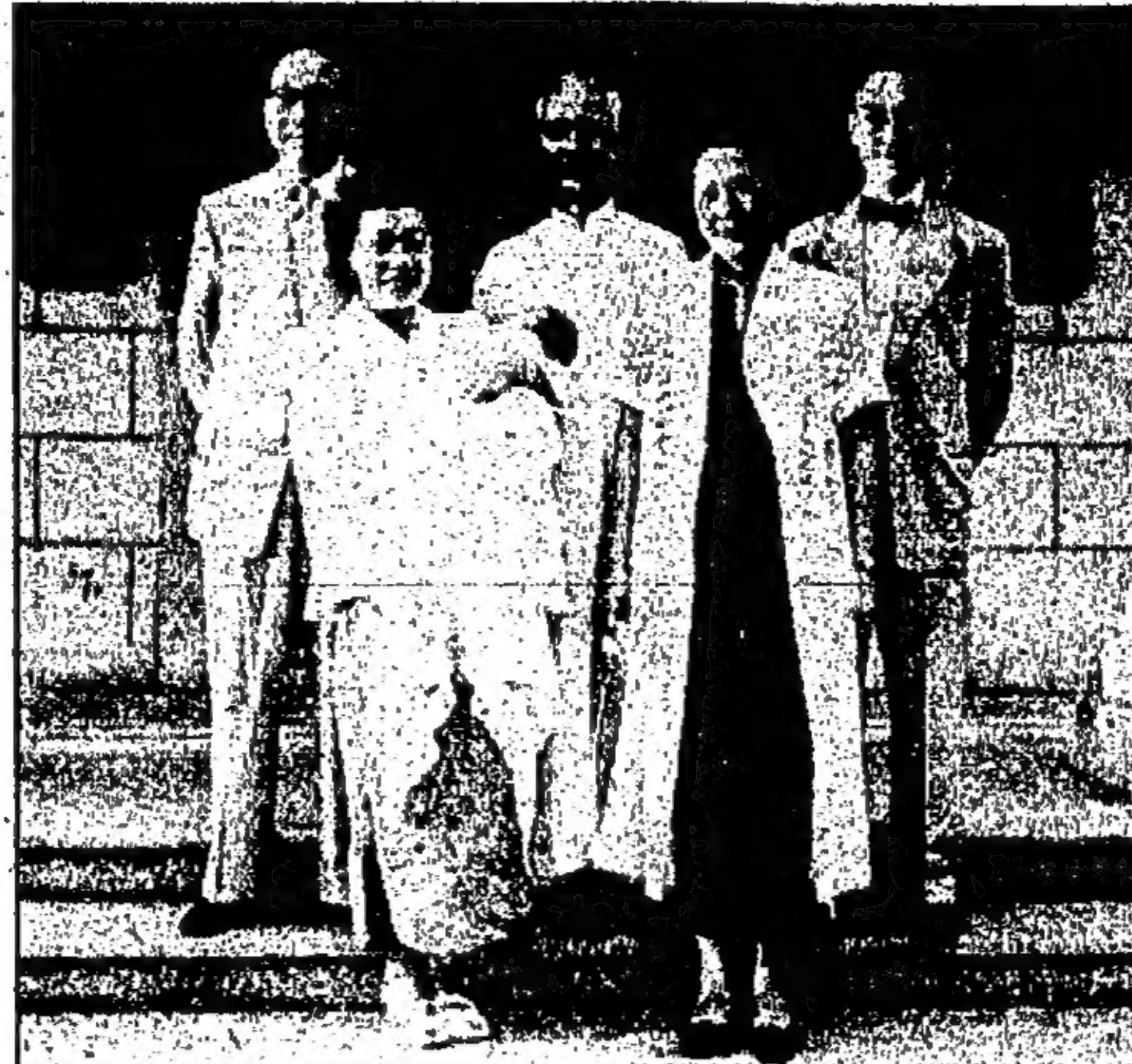
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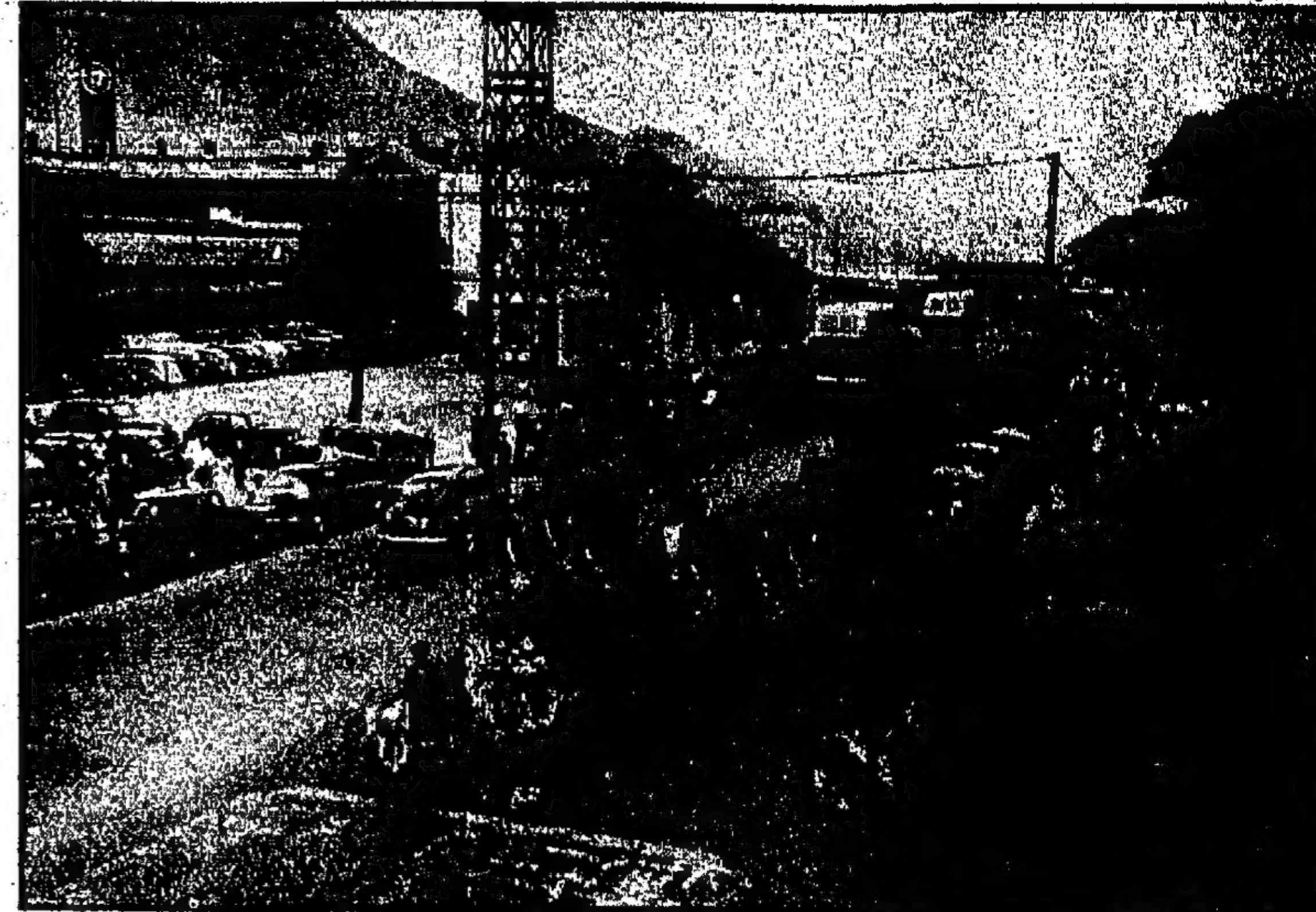




GROUP photograph taken at the Registry on the occasion of the wedding of Mr Wai Kee-kau and Miss Wong Dick-wah. (Ming Yuen)



PICTURE taken at St Teresa's Church last Sunday when the christening took place of Judith Mary, infant daughter of Drs George and Cissy Yeung. (Staff Photographer)



TAFFY VII, the white-fleeced goat mascot of the 1st Battalion, The Welch Regiment, caused a good deal of attention when the Battalion went on a route march through Kowloon on its arrival here on Tuesday. The Battalion continued its journey to Korea the same afternoon in HMT Empire Fowey. (Staff Photographer)



MASTER Kishes Rama dressed as the heroine in a play presented at the Indian Recreation Club during the Dewali celebrations. (Mayfair)



RIGHT: 119 Battery, Royal Artillery (top), and team from Messrs A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd., who met in a friendly football game at Boundary Street last Sunday. (Golden Studio)



MASTER Junior Griffin, son of Mr and Mrs J. Griffin, and some of his young friends at his second birthday party. (Mayfair)



MR Y. K. Kan and Miss K. G. Kuk, who were married at the Registry recently. (Mainland Studio)



GATHERING of the Youth Groups of the Chinese Baptist Church in Kowloon City. (Mainland Studio)

RIGHT: Bridal group taken at the Rosary Church last Saturday after the wedding of Mr Anthony Wilfred Lapsley and Miss Patricia Hope Murtagh. (Staff Photographer)



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MRS D. J. S. Crozier, wife of the Director of Education, presenting prizes at the annual graduation day of the Heep Yuen Girls' School. (Staff Photographer)



ARCHBISHOP M. Roy, Bishop of Quebec and Bishop Ordinary to the Canadian Forces (right), welcomed at Kai Tak on his arrival here from Korea on Thursday. (Wah Kiu 'at Po)

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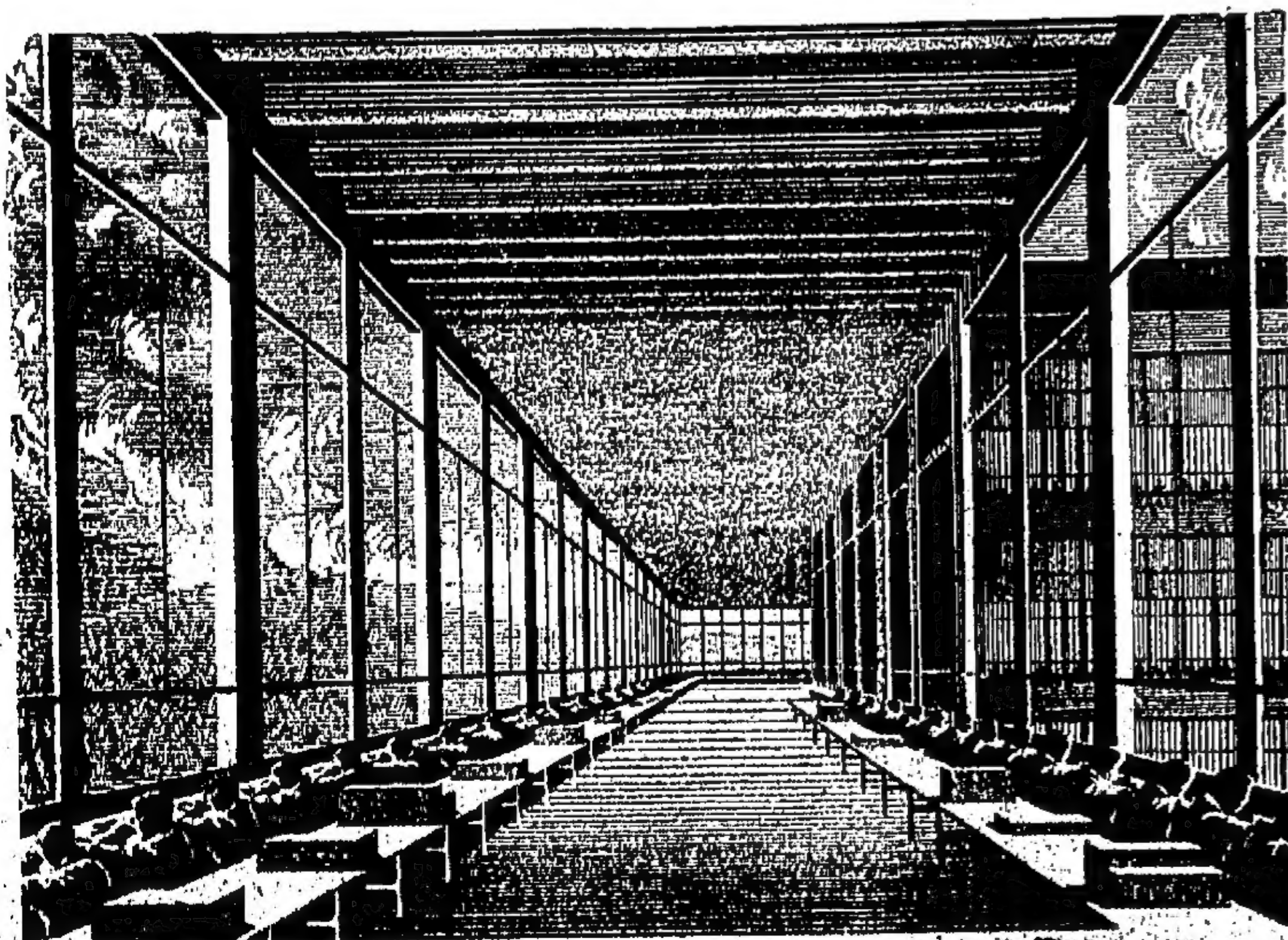
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When The Child Has Convulsions

What Would You Do?

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A CHILD in convulsions always brings to the doctor an urgent appeal from the frightened parents. Frequently, by the time the physician arrives, the child is unconscious, but there is still a chance for him to do "The child loses consciousness and his body suddenly stiffens and he becomes rigid. At the beginning of the convulsion, the child may give a look or hold his head for a few minutes and then begin to twitch in a laboured manner. Meanwhile all the muscles of the face, neck and limbs are in repeated tremor. With the end of the convulsion, there may be an involuntary movement of the child's eyes or urination.

Many causes.—There are many causes for convulsions in children, the most common being severe infection with a high fever. Epilepsy, due to some form of brain irritation, is the next most common cause in young children, and the most frequent one in those in the 10- to 16-year age group.

Birth injuries may also be a cause of convulsions. Tetany, due to low blood calcium in infants, or toxemia in which the child has a low blood sugar, may also be responsible.

In many instances, an electroencephalogram, a reading taken with an instrument which makes tracings of the brain waves, may be of help in making a diagnosis.

How to lower temperature.—If a high fever is present, the cause should be sought and the proper antibiotic drug given to eliminate the infection. If the fever is due to one of the contagious diseases not amenable to the antibiotics, it may be necessary to reduce the temperature by sponging the child with a mixture of half warm water and half alcohol.

Ice bag may help.—The use of a cool tap water enema (injection into the lower bowel) may also be necessary. An ice bag to the head may be of benefit. Certain drugs, such as aspirin, may help to reduce the temperature.

Treatment.—If the convulsions are due to epilepsy or brain injury, it will be necessary to treat the specific condition. In all cases of epilepsy, if there is no difficulty in breathing, the use of small doses of sedative drugs, given by mouth, may be of great help in preventing further convulsions.

Your guide to glamour

BY MARILYN MARSHALL

EVER since that film in which Rosalind Russell conscientiously banged her hips against a wall for a few seconds, then muttered realistically "the heck with it, let 'em spread"—or words to that effect—I set out to follow her example. I'm passing on to you her "tips to tall girls."

Miss Russell gives the impression of being rather above average height. Therefore, thought I, she should have come to grips with many of the problems which beset the growing girl—especially where poise and self-consciousness are concerned. That she hadn't she confessed, was due to the fact that she had had a remarkable teacher—Sir Charles Mendel.

Sir Charles, she told me, had long ago cured her in one of the most important tricks of all—the little matter of making an "entrance." His strategy, she said, was to stand quickly outside the door where a snail was in progress. All his lungs with air, then held the air while he progressed about the room acknowledging friends.

"And while he was paying his respects, he said he would keep saying to himself, 'I am every bit as good as you—or better!'"

Having met the impeccable Sir Charles, it never would have occurred to me that such a polished gentleman could even imagine the need of such self-boosterism. That he did and that he, either frankly or seriously, passed along the tip to Miss Russell—then wondering a bit about her bright and how to make it—makes him an even more beloved gentleman.

Think on this: it may prove of value to you. As Miss Russell says, "there are always occasions when you give one 'moments.'" You are bound at times to meet people of whom you stand in awe, for there is always someone above you. Expect that. Accept it. But you need not, ever, crawl. Believe in yourself. Believe in yourself as an individual and entitled to respect. That will give you poise.

Rosalind Russell does join with Sir Charles in the little trick of pausing just outside the threshold of an important affair to fill her lungs with air, then hold that buoyancy while greeting fellow-guests.

"Have you ever realized," says Miss Russell, "that actually acting is only a form of attack. It is an attack on the audience! And you must at all times keep your head up!"



That regal carriage—whether standing or seated—is only one of Rosalind Russell's many charms, but it's an important social asset.

There is another secret of poise—call it charm—and that is the power of concentration on any one person at any time during a conversation. During a conversation be single-minded. Listen only to the person with whom you talk.

Have you ever thought how much your charm might be lost when you scatter your attention on listening? And that this scattered attention might actually give you the reputation of a scatterbrain or worse—that of a

person condescending to lend an ear, but just barely, to a friend's accounts of the happenings in his or her life.

If you can concentrate on the person with whom you are at the moment engaged, to the full extent of your capacity, you cannot fail to charm "Fogel yourself." Think only of the person who, perhaps, brings to you a little companionship. And this goes, not only for the tall girl—but for everyone.

Wonder Gadgets! More Space In Your Closets

By ELEANOR ROSS

GORGEOUS, aren't they, knocking clothes off hangers with this one, yet how many of the magazines. Every time we look at one of these beauties, we resolve to do likewise, but after a bit the whole idea bogs down and we dispense with all the frills.

Satisfied as we, then, to keep our clothes closet neat and clean, without benefit of quilted satin and such, but we do make use of every device and gadget possible to keep closets in order and to wring the utmost out of the cluttered space.

For instance, there are the various items that clamp on, or that can be fastened to a closet door, such as the sensible rack that takes care of handbags, scarves or gloves placed in plastic containers. This is a good one with which to relieve overcrowded bureau drawers and to keep gloves paired and scarves wrinkle-free.

Easily-installed metal rods are boons for small or crowded closets, and are so reasonably priced as to make one of those home-made wood jobs outmoded. A metal hanging rod will not sag and let clothes slip together. Rod should be no closer to wall than 12 inches for clothes, and 14 inches for garment bags.

Extension Carriers For narrow, deep closets there are sliding extension carriers that bring clothes out in the open at the touch of a finger. No groping, no searching, no

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"Aurora" Luncheon Set

DELICATE, as old lace—and as durable—is this hand-crocheted luncheon set you'll be proud to place upon your table. "Twirl and lustre, too—literally as well as figuratively, for it's made with BUCILLA's sparkling Twinkle-Sheen.

ABBREVIATIONS

st (s) ... stitch (es)
y ... yarn over
ch ... chain
sc ... single crochet
dc ... double crochet
lp ... loop
tr ... treble crochet
rpt ... repeat
or ... these symbols indicate that the directions immediately following are to be repeated a given number of times in addition to the original.

All stitches within [] are to be worked in same stitch or place.

This set consists of 4 Mats, each approx. 12 inches by 18 inches.

MATERIALS: BUCILLA Twinkle-Sheen; Ivy Green No.

68 (A); 3 balls, Magnolia No. 71 (B); 3 balls, Waterlily Green No. 69 (C); 3 balls, Golden Glow No. 75 (D); 3 balls.

BUCILLA Steel Crochet Hook, Size 9.

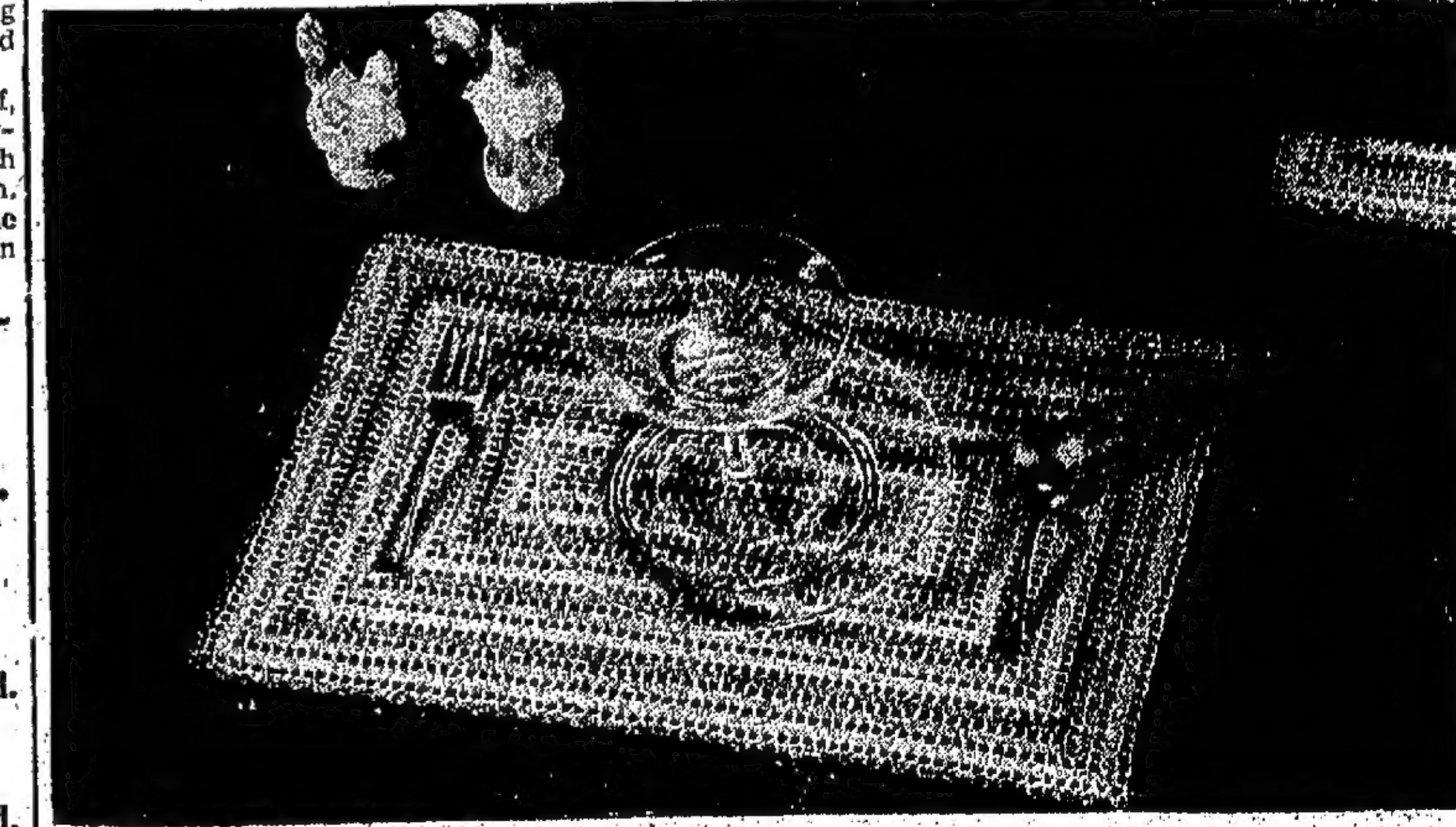
GAUGE: 12 sts=1 inch. 4 rounds=1 inch.

MAT: With A, ch 75 for centre. ROW 1 (right side)—1 dc in 4th ch from hook, 1 dc in each of next 71 chs, fasten off.

RND 1: From wrong side, with B working around row 1, 1 dc in last dc made on row 1, * ch 2, skip 2 dc, 1 dc in next dc; rpt from * 22 times, ch 2, skip 2 dc, work [1 dc, ch 5, 1 dc] in top ch of ch-3 (corner mesh made), ch 2, [1 dc, ch 5, 1 dc] in first ch of foundation ch (corner mesh), working on the other side of foundation ch, * ch 2, skip 2 chs, 1 dc in next ch; rpt from * 22 times, ch 2, skip 2 chs, [1 dc, ch 5, 1 dc] in next ch (corner mesh), ch 2, 1 more dc in same st as first dc, ch 5, join (with slip st in first dc), fasten off.

RND 2: From right side, with C, 3 dc in any corner mesh, 5 dc in centre ch of same corner mesh, 3 more dc in same corner mesh, 1 dc in next dc, * skip next dc, 1 dc in next dc, ch 4, 2 tr in sc just made; rpt from * to next corner mesh, 1 sc in corner mesh; continue in same way around, join in first sc. Fasten off. Make 3 more Mats.

EDGING: From right side, with A, work 1 sc in corner mesh, ch 4, 2 tr in sc just made, 1 more sc in same corner mesh, ch 4, 2 tr in sc just made, 1 sc in next dc, ch 4, 2 tr in sc just made, * skip next dc, 1 sc in next dc, ch 4, 2 tr in sc just made; rpt from * to next corner mesh, 1 sc in corner mesh; continue in same way around, join in first sc. Fasten off. Make 3 more Mats.



There's A Way In Washing Feathered Pillows

A NICE sun, tempered by a pleasant breeze—that's the kind of weather that many a housewife finds just right for the job of washing the bed pillows.

Although it is possible to wash the pillows "as is," the more satisfactory method is to remove feathers from ticking and wash separately.

Muslin Bag The task isn't nearly as formidable as it sounds, though. Just run up a muslin bag, three to four times larger than pillow to be washed. Rip out seam

end of pillow and then sew helps feathers dry more quickly opening of ticking to open end and keeps them fluffy. From up the pillow, shake feathers into muslin bag. Then, holding bag up the pillow, shake feathers into muslin bag. Once there, take some doing in wash new light shut so feathers can't escape.

Fluffy Feathers The extra room in the bag helps feathers dry more quickly and keeps them fluffy. From up the pillow, shake feathers into muslin bag. Then, holding bag up the pillow, shake feathers into muslin bag. Once there, take some doing in wash new light shut so feathers can't escape. Wash the muslin bag of brightness. Oils from the hair, feathers in warm, frothy suds, precipitation, night dreams and washing.



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Boots

A valuable aid for both young and old in nervous and other conditions.

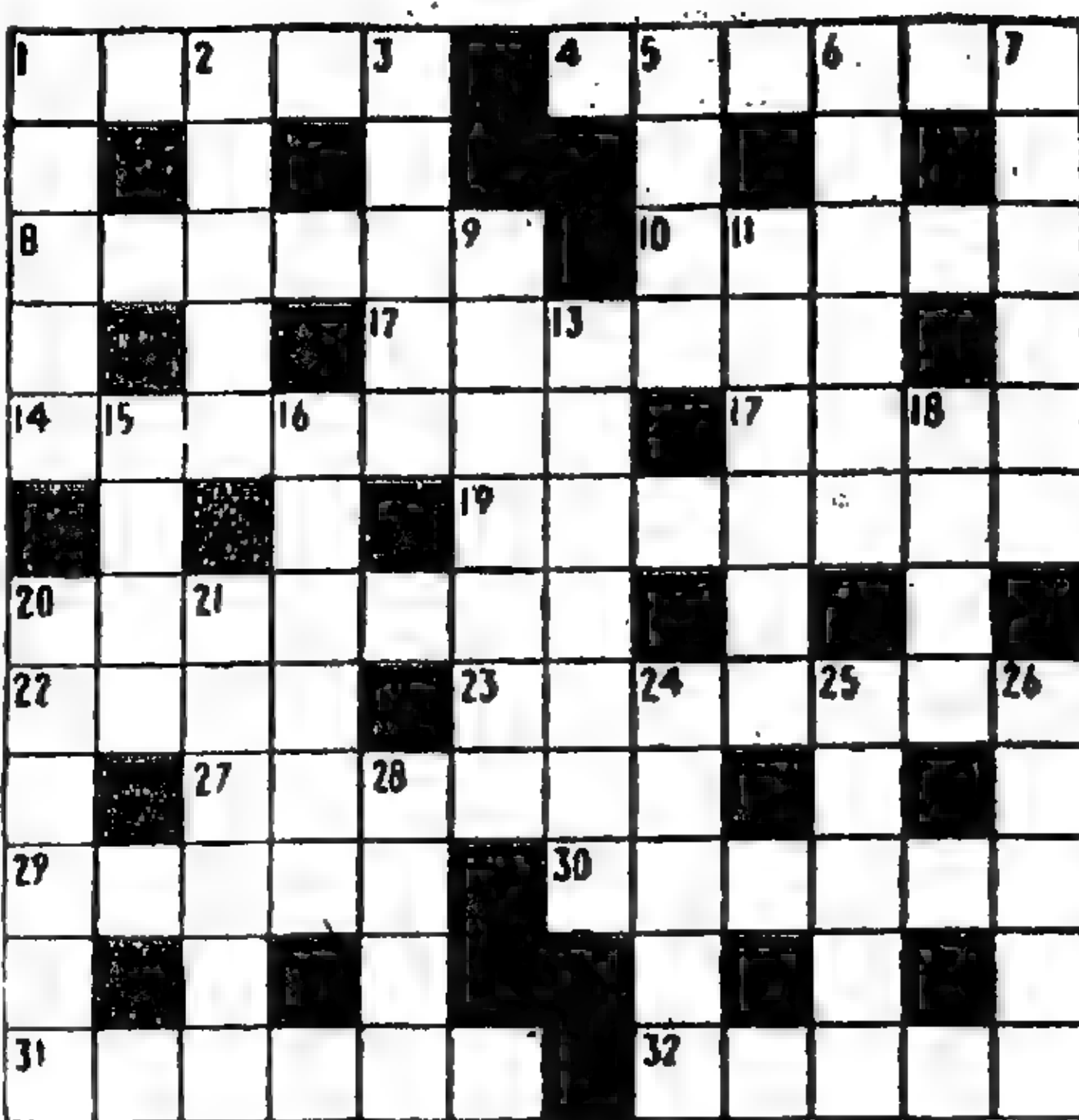
FOR MOTHER
Salpern is a great need for extra calcium during pregnancy.

FOR THE CHILDREN
Teeth bones and teeth grow strong and healthy, giving the calcium needed for proper growth.

In bottles of 50 & 100 tablets

AT ALL CHEMISTS AND DRUG STORES

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Horrific (5)
- 4 Forced open (6)
- 8 Narrative poem (6)
- 11 Banning (5)
- 12 Religious discourse (6)
- 14 Table support (7)
- 15 Counsel (4)
- 19 Outlet (7)
- 20 Argument (5)
- 22 On the sheltered side (4)
- 23 Expanding (7)
- 27 Moment of danger (6)
- 29 Insects (5)
- 30 Property (6)
- 31 Jacket (6)
- 32 Produce (5)

DOWN

- 1 Course (5)
- 2 Throb (5)
- 3 Minimum (5)
- 5 Quantity of paper (4)
- 6 Instrument (6)
- 7 Judged (6)
- 9 Strikes out (7)
- 11 Compels (6)
- 13 Daydream (7)
- 15 Use abusive language (4)
- 16 Magnificent (6)
- 18 Clerie (4)
- 20 Peril (6)
- 21 Safe (6)
- 24 Analyse (5)
- 25 Foolish (5)
- 26 Advance (5)
- 28 All (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Isolated, 8 Hook, 9 Moderate, 11 Promoted, 13 Alms, 15 Convenes, 18 Serpents, 19 Syce, 21 Released, 25 Prepared, 26 Fell, 27 Admonish. Down: 1 Whip, 2 Dodo, 4 Spot, 5 Lied, 6 Trail, 7 Drags, 9 Modes, 10 Deter, 12 Romy, 14 Miltre, 16 Never, 17 Speed, 19 Sepia, 20 Cream, 21 Rain, 22 Legs, 23 Stem, 24 Dull.

Lady Bath takes a look at a vanished world

BEFORE THE SUNSET FADES. By the Marchioness of Bath. Longleaf Estate Co 3s. 6d. 32 pages.

AT the beginning of the century, Lady Bath tells us in this brief but instructive glimpse of a vanished world, the spirit of which is caught by Cecil Beaton's illustrations, there was a staff of 43 at Longleaf, seat of the Bath family in Wiltshire.

At the top of a rigid social hierarchy were the house steward, housekeeper and butler; at the other end was the lamp boy. Enjoying the independence due to an artist was the chef, a Frenchman named Gaillard, who presided over an immense kitchen for which, each week, three sheep were slaughtered, one Southdown, one Westmorland, one Brittany (for small cullets only).

When the family and the great yellow state coach went to Berkeley Square for the London season, Gaillard went too. Were not an important dinner party in the Palace, he would stroll majestically over to give a hand to his compatriot, the King's chef who, in return, would arrive in the kitchen in Berkeley Square to decorate the sweets with his renowned statuettes in semolina.

At Longleaf, guests would sit down to a six-course dinner in the dining-room, except when a lordship was about to make an expedition to the Continent. Then the unfortunate visitor would find on the table nothing but boiled mutton and rice pudding, a regime which the Bath family needed to fortify their digestive systems for the ordeal of foreign food.

In the servants' hall, in those days before the blessings of equality were known, the meal was more modest, a mere four courses, although any servant

BOOKS

by George Malcolm Thomson

overcome by famine could help himself at any time to the home-brewed ale with bread and cheese which was left ready on the table.

When the family had been carved and eaten at mid-day meal in the servants' hall, the remains were borne out by a footman, followed in procession by the upper servants who took the rest of their meal in the steward's room.

A visiting servant took the precedence of his master; thus a duke's valet sat on the right of the housekeeper, and the maid of a visiting really went in to dinner on the arm of the steward.

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and ironed before they reached the breakfast table.

No, there was no lack of employment. Of gaily either! Twice a week a dance in the servants' hall. A ball at Christmas which the Marchioness opened with the housekeeper. On Christmas morning the undermaids called on the Marchioness to receive the traditional gift, a dress length. That night they danced in the courtyard.

"These," as old servant's at Longleaf say, "were the days."

JOHN GERARD: the autobiography of an Elizabethan. Longmans. 18s. 288 pages.

HOW amusing were security arrangements in the reign of Gold Queen Bess! Here is the story of a Jesuit secret agent who lands in England in the year of the Armada and spends 18 busy years in this country, at the end of which time he returns to Rome to write his memoirs.

True enough, John Gerard, the cashmere knight was at one time caught by the authorities and lodged in the Tower of London. He escaped with the greatest of ease. After this book the reputation of the Tower as a terrible State prison will hardly be the same again.

If the Elizabethan Gerard was clumsy, it was also sufficiently brutal. Those were panicky days. The Armada just broken off. The Spanish Terror in the Low Countries a reminder (to those who had forgotten the Smithfield Terror under Mary) of the likely consequences had the Armada battle gone the other way. The Queen herself was hardly safe in an age when William the Silent was murdered, by one of the same name as Gerard.

Of this tense and savage period, Gerard gives the impressions of a devoted partisan and an adroit dilettante.

Agents such as he were always dangerous and sometimes disagreeable guests in the families which were brave enough to give them refuge.

For instance, Father Oldcome, staying with a friend in London, was so incensed by a glass painting of Venus and Mars that he struck his fist through it, a protest that one of Cromwell's troops would have understood. This is a graphic picture of the real close-ups, a portrait, or close-up, which over your camera lens will let you take pictures as close as 3 1/2 feet. If you do move in closer than 5 feet, however, watch out! Focus is very critical at these close distances.

Fourth, watch your lighting. Sharp shadows produced by cross lighting may be all right for portraits of men, but soft shadows make for better snapshots of women or children. A reflector, such as a sheet of white cardboard, held so as to throw light on the shadow side of the face, will help soften the effect of strong sunlight.

And fifth, watch your background. Nothing detracts more from informal portraits than a confused or cluttered background. Telephone wires, the bricks of a house, any "pattern" of this sort behind your subject, creates an unpleasant distraction. A plain background is almost always preferred. There's no better one than the sky.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



SNAPSHOT GUILD

FOR BETTER SNAPS OF PEOPLE

SEVERAL months ago, as you will recall, we talked a little bit about picture subjects. We mentioned then that a survey had been made to determine what subjects people prefer. We went on to say that two-thirds of all snapshots include either children or adults.

Yet surprisingly, really good snapshots of people aren't made as often as you'd think. Probably because so many picture takers overlook the few fundamental rules for picturing people successfully. Actually, by following five simple rules, it's easy to make good informal portraits.

The first of these is, keep your picture simple. Let the person you are picturing dominate the scene and don't try to include a host of details that attract attention away from your subject.

The second rule is, keep your subject occupied. If you picture dad fixing Johnny's bicycle, or mother knitting, or Jean reading a book, all will be far more relaxed and natural, far less "camera-conscious," than if you ask them to stand against the wall and be "shot," even with a camera.

And third, take close-ups. A good camera distance for picturing people is six to eight feet. Remember, the closer you are to your subject, the larger the subject will be on the negative. And it's your subject, you're after. For real close-ups, a portrait, or close-up, which over your camera lens will let you take pictures as close as 3 1/2 feet. If you do move in closer than 5 feet, however, watch out! Focus is very critical at these close distances.

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—John van Guilder

UNDER-40 TORIES

ABOUT half the Conservative members in the new House of Commons—155, in fact, out of 321—are company directors, landowners, business men or executives. Labour has 21 members in these categories, but from the other side of industry they have 58. Under 40 in the manual and clerical grades—mostly miners and railwaymen. The one Conservative in this category is a dog-breeder.

The Labour side includes forty-seven teachers, lecturers and university staff to the Government party's six, nine doctors to the Conservatives' three, and 30 of the 45 journalists and writers elected.

There will, as usual, be no lack of lawyers at Westminster. Of the ninety-eight, 58 are Conservatives and 38 Labour, while five of the six Liberals are in the legal profession. Seventeen of the 21 farmers are on the Government side, as are 21 of the 34 members who have been in the political, diplomatic, and colonial service. Thirty-two Conservative members have titles, a number of others are "baronet" titles, and 12 have peerages. There are only four Labour M.P.s and two Conservative M.P.s who are under 40 years of age as against 14 Labour and 12 Conservative members in the 40-50 age group, and 18 Labour and 18 Conservative members over 50.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Dinner's Ready

By KEMP STARRETT



MADCAPS—S. CHINA MATCH TOMORROW HIGHLIGHTS THE HOLIDAY PROGRAMME

By "GRANDSTAND"

The Merry Madcaps and South China cross bats at 2 p.m. tomorrow in a Senior "A" Division scuffle of the Softball League to highlight the Holiday programme of 13 games, while the Saints-Overseas tussle scheduled for 11 a.m. should provide plenty of action as the veteran outfit take on the newcomers to the major loop.

In the "B" Division, the U.S. Navy tangle with the Warriors, with the "Albuquerque" representing Uncle Sam's outfit in the absence of the "Everett" which left port during the week, and the Americans lock horns with Doc Molten's ever-trying Baseballers.

Rivalry in the Junior loop reaches a climax this afternoon at 2 p.m. when the undefeated Blackhawks defend themselves against the challenging Delawareans who dropped their first decision only last week, but are nevertheless anxious to leave a blot on the proud record of the Hawks.

The weather, who had cast a gloom over the Madcaps' season, is now expected to be a help to the Hawks. The Hawks' season is now expected to be a help to the Hawks. The Hawks' season is now expected to be a help to the Hawks.

With a lot of rain in the Madcap outfit, the Hawks' season is now expected to be a help to the Hawks. The Hawks' season is now expected to be a help to the Hawks.

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SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



Army Match With South China This Afternoon Is The Week-end's Soccer Highlight

By "SPIV"

Highlight of this week-end's League soccer is undoubtedly the clash between the two leaders, Army and South China, at the Club ground this afternoon, starting at 4 p.m.

A win for South China will place them in an almost unassailable position with a clear lead of four points on their nearest rival. A win for Army on the other hand will see the two teams with the same number of points.

Unless Army show considerable improvement in their goal-scoring ability, I doubt very much if they can get away with less than a 3-0 score against them.

Their defence has been sound in most of their games so far, but one glaring weakness has been the inability of their halves to send accurate feeding passes to their forwards and the lack of combination among the forwards themselves. Most of their goals have come from meless in front of the goalmouth and their opportunism (particularly Wilson's) rather than from any constructive moves.

South China, on the other hand, have built up a very good team, unsurpassed this season in

their combination. Their lack of size and weight has been made up for by the inclusion of Chan Ka-sow in the centre-forward berth and probably Ko Po-keung in the centre-half position.

Some amount of weakness may be shown by the two full-backs, Fok Yiu-wah and Lau Yee, but that will depend on how often the Army forwards can get past the formidable South China half-line.

ARMY DID NOT CONVINCE
Army's victory over Sing Tao last Saturday was not as convincing as the margin of two goals to nil would indicate. As the feature match of the week, the meeting of these two teams proved a disappointing affair.

The first 18 minutes were promising enough and then Sing Tao was disallowed a goal and this was followed by scrappy play from then on to the final whistle.

The referee's whistle began to blow more and more frequently and it seemed that some of the players lost interest in going for the ball. Rough play developed and three Army players were injured.

The second disallowment of a goal by the referee for offside was understandable, but the first one that set the spark to frayed tempers seemed groundless to the majority of the spectators.

Chung-sang trapped a backward pass from the right and drove in a beautiful shot to the top corner of the net. The infringement, however, according to the referee, was interference by one of the Sing Tao forwards in an offside position.

Had he not heard, said the referee, the Army centre-half asking one of his backs to go and mark that particular forward, he would have allowed that goal.

If there was anything that earned Army their win it was probably their ability to stand the knocks that came their way. Their combination and ball control on last Saturday's showing left much to be desired, and if Sing Tao had been better able to control their tempo, and concentrate on playing the ball, they could have probably forced a draw.

The first goal by Army came from a melee in front of the goal and was a rather lucky one. The ball rolled from one Army forward to another, until Edwards gathered up the courage to bang it into the goalmouth.

The second goal, however, was a deserving one, coming from a good through pass by Wilson for Edwards to cut in and almost walk the ball into the net.

One noticeable feature of Army's play was the fine goal-keeping of their new goalkeeper, Boulton, whose firm handling of the ball and fearless leaps to the high ones should earn him a regular place.

Contributing in no small measure to Sing Tao's defeat was also a weak and disunited forward line. Only Chang Kam-hoi and Ho Ying-fun were playing anywhere near average form. Their new inside-left, Ho Cheung-yau, was too slow and green to fit into the forward line.

In the other First Division game played during the week, South China, after being held

EUROPEAN RECORD BOOK IS BEING RE-WRITTEN

The European nations, no matter which side of the Iron Curtain, have been re-writing their athletic record books and over the past month more records have topped than did through all the months that preceded it.

Almost completely re-written is the Yugoslav record book. The Finns, whose records were impressive enough, have been following suit with new marks for the season in the 400 and 1,500 metres runs, the 1,600 metres relay.

The Russians have produced a pole vaulter who went over 14 feet 4 inches and the Dutch have a new national record of 24 feet 6½ inches in the long jump. The Danes have new national marks in the pole vault and discus throw.

In one event practically every European nation has bettered its record this year. That is in the 1,500 metres run.

Best marks for the season follow:

100 METRES
Futcher (USSR) 10.3
Sukharev (USSR) 10.4
Kolev (Bulgaria) 10.4
Paquale (Portugal) 10.4

200 METRES
Kraus (Germany) 21.1
Sukharev (USSR) 21.2
Wilkinson (Britain) 21.2
Geister (Germany) 21.4
Shenon (Britain) 21.4
Zandit (Germany) 21.4

400 METRES
Gelster (Germany) 47.2
Haas (Germany) 47.3
Fugh (Britain) 47.6
Back (France) 47.7
Dagis (France) 47.7
Huppertz (Germany) 47.7

800 METRES
Cleve (Germany) 1:50.0
Lindgard (Sweden) 1:50.0
Boysen (Norway) 1:50.1
El Mabrouk (France) 1:50.1
Ulzheimer (Germany) 1:50.1

1,500 METRES
Landquist (Sweden) 3:44.8
Berglund (Sweden) 3:45.4
Ottensmeyer (Yugoslavia) 3:47.0
Taipale (Finland) 3:47.8
El Mabrouk (France) 3:48.2

5,000 METRES
Reiff (Belgium) 14:10.8
Zatopek (USSR) 14:11.6
Schade (Germany) 14:15.4
Pepov (USSR) 14:20.8
Albertsson (Sweden) 14:20.8

HIGH BURLES
Bulanich (USSR) 14.3
Luniev (USSR) 14.5
Marie (France) 14.5

SHOT PUT
Lipp (USSR) 55: 7½
Grigatka (USSR) 54:10½
Huseby (Iceland) 54: 9
Savidge (Britain) 54: 5
Sikola (USSR) 53: 13½

DISCUS THROW
Consolati (Italy) 177: 9½
Tosi (Italy) 175: 9½
Kikos (Hungary) 169: 1½
Nyqvist (Finland) 167: 2½
Hipp (Germany) 164: 2

JAVELIN THROW
Nikkinen (Finland) 249:1
Berglund (Sweden) 248:10½
Hyvylainen (Finland) 240: 7½
Scherbakov (USSR) 235:10½
Moks (Sweden) 235: 7½

HAMMER THROW
Storch (Germany) 193: 6½
Wolf (Germany) 192: 1
Zerfel (Yugoslavia) 192:11
Strand (Norway) 192: 7
Nemoh (Hungary) 190: 8½

POLE VAULT
Denisenko (USSR) 14: 4
Bryngirsson (Iceland) 14: 2
Lundberg (Sweden) 14: 1½
Sillon (France) 14: 0
Brachuk (USSR) 14: 0

LONG JUMP
Vlasov (USSR) 24: 6½
Brnad (Yugoslavia) 24: 5½
Adamczyk (Poland) 24: 3
Walker (Britain) 24: 2
Kolenkov (USSR) 24: 0½
Valkama (Finland) 24: 0½

HOP, STEP & JUMP
Hiltunen (Finland) 50: 0
Scherbakov (USSR) 49:11½
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Tosi (Italy) 175: 9½
Kikos (Hungary) 169: 1½
Nyqvist (Finland) 167: 2½
Hipp (Germany) 164: 2

JAVELIN THROW
Nikkinen (Finland) 249:1
Berglund (Sweden) 248:10½
Hyvylainen (Finland) 240: 7½
Scherbakov (USSR) 235:10½
Moks (Sweden) 235: 7½

HAMMER THROW
Storch (Germany) 193: 6½
Wolf (Germany) 192: 1
Zerfel (Yugoslavia) 192:11
Strand (Norway) 192: 7
Nemoh (Hungary) 190: 8½

POLE VAULT
Denisenko (USSR) 14: 4
Bryngirsson (Iceland) 14: 2
Lundberg (Sweden) 14: 1½
Sillon (France) 14: 0
Brachuk (USSR) 14: 0

LONG JUMP
Vlasov (USSR) 24: 6½
Brnad (Yugoslavia) 24: 5½
Adamczyk (Poland) 24: 3
Walker (Britain) 24: 2
Kolenkov (USSR) 24: 0½
Valkama (Finland) 24: 0½

HOP, STEP & JUMP
Hiltunen (Finland) 50: 0
Scherbakov (USSR) 49:11½
Uusiluoma (Finland) 48: 7½
Burgard (Saar) 48:11
Norman (Sweden) 48:10½
Saripal (Turkey) 48:10½

SHOT PUT
Lipp (USSR) 55: 7½
Grigatka (USSR) 54:10½
Huseby (Iceland) 54: 9
Savidge (Britain) 54: 5
Sikola (USSR) 53: 13½

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Tosi (Italy) 175: 9½
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Nyqvist (Finland) 167: 2½
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HAMMER THROW<

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"FENGNING"	Tientsin	5 p.m.	10th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Kobe	5 p.m.	10th Nov.
"HANYANG"	Singapore, Djakarta & Sourabaya	5 p.m.	14th Nov.
"FOYANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya & Osaka	5 p.m.	10th Nov.
"FENGNIEN"	Kobe	5 p.m.	10th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Kobe	5 p.m.	10th Nov.
"HUNAN"	Kobe	5 p.m.	10th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Kobe	5 p.m.	10th Nov.
Sails from Custodian Wharf			
ARRIVALS FROM			
"FENGNIEN"	Kobe	11th Nov.	
"SHENGKING"	Kobe	11th Nov.	
"HUNAN"	Kobe	11th Nov.	
"SINKIANG"	Kobe	11th Nov.	

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SAILINGS TO			
"CHANGTE"	Kobe	14th Nov.	
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney	19th Nov.	
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	2nd Dec.	
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	3rd Dec.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	7 a.m.	11th Nov.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	15th Nov.	
"CHANGTE"	Kobe	28th Nov.	
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	30th Nov.	

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"CLYTONUS"	Casablanca & Liverpool	24th Nov.
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Dec.
"AENEAS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	7th Dec.
Scheduled Sailings from Europe		
	Sails Liverpool	Sails Rotterdam
G. "PATROCLUS"	Sailed	Arrives Hong Kong
S. "ASTYANAX"	do	14th Nov.
S. "ASCANIUS"	do	15th Nov.
G. "AENEAS"	do	29th Nov.
S. "AGSPENOR"	do	5th Dec.
G. "FERSEUS"	do	11th Dec.
G. "AUTOMEDON"	13th Nov.	17th Nov
G. "MYRMIDON"	18th Nov.	15th Dec.
G. "MYRMIDON"	28th Nov.	23rd Dec.
S. "ATREUS"	4th Dec.	5th Jan.
		8th Jan.

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"FELIX ROUSSEL" Dec. 6	Dec. 7	Marseilles
		Homeward For
"DOCTEUR YERSIN" Nov. 11	Nov. 13	Halong, Saigon
"MONKAY" Nov. 28	Nov. 30	N. Africa & Europe
"FELIX ROUSSEL" Dec. 6	Dec. 7	Manila, Saigon & Marseilles
"BASTIA" Dec. 24	Dec. 25	N. Africa & Europe

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M.S. "LEISE MAERSK"	Nov. 30
M.S. "GRETE MAERSK"	Dec. 20

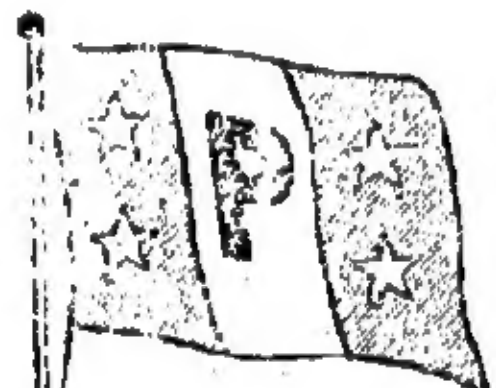
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

If You Have Cards.
 Open Fourth Hand.

By OSWALD JACOBY

"PLEASE write something... hearing about my partner," requests an Atlantic City reader. "I've been married to him for 26 years, but he never listens to me."

"He was East on this hand. I've been telling him for about as long as I can remember not to open fourth hand unless he can see game in the hand. He insists on opening mediocre hands and just laughs when they don't make a game against him."

"They made four leads this time of course. South lost two hearts and one diamond and chuckled like an idiot. My husband laughed with him like a larger idiot. Can you say something to show him the error of his ways?"

"I said anything. It would be 'Three cheers for the husband!' A man who can laugh at his fortune is a winner."

	NORTH	1
	♠K 10 8 7	
	♥J 3	
	♦6 5 3	
	♣A Q 8 4	
WEST	EAST	
♠5 2	♠6 4	
♥9 5 2	♥A K Q 10 6	
♦K 9 8 7 2	♦A Q 10 4	
♣10 9 3	♣J 5	
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠A Q J 9 3	
	♥8 7 4	
	♦J	
	♣K 7 6 2	

South: 1 ♠, 2 ♠, 3 ♠, 4 ♠, 5 ♠, 6 ♠, 7 ♠, 8 ♠, 9 ♠, 10 ♠, 11 ♠, 12 ♠, 13 ♠, 14 ♠, 15 ♠, 16 ♠, 17 ♠, 18 ♠, 19 ♠, 20 ♠, 21 ♠, 22 ♠, 23 ♠, 24 ♠, 25 ♠, 26 ♠, 27 ♠, 28 ♠, 29 ♠, 30 ♠, 31 ♠, 32 ♠, 33 ♠, 34 ♠, 35 ♠, 36 ♠, 37 ♠, 38 ♠, 39 ♠, 40 ♠, 41 ♠, 42 ♠, 43 ♠, 44 ♠, 45 ♠, 46 ♠, 47 ♠, 48 ♠, 49 ♠, 50 ♠, 51 ♠, 52 ♠, 53 ♠, 54 ♠, 55 ♠, 56 ♠, 57 ♠, 58 ♠, 59 ♠, 60 ♠, 61 ♠, 62 ♠, 63 ♠, 64 ♠, 65 ♠, 66 ♠, 67 ♠, 68 ♠, 69 ♠, 70 ♠, 71 ♠, 72 ♠, 73 ♠, 74 ♠, 75 ♠, 76 ♠, 77 ♠, 78 ♠, 79 ♠, 80 ♠, 81 ♠, 82 ♠, 83 ♠, 84 ♠, 85 ♠, 86 ♠, 87 ♠, 88 ♠, 89 ♠, 90 ♠, 91 ♠, 92 ♠, 93 ♠, 94 ♠, 95 ♠, 96 ♠, 97 ♠, 98 ♠, 99 ♠, 100 ♠, 101 ♠, 102 ♠, 103 ♠, 104 ♠, 105 ♠, 106 ♠, 107 ♠, 108 ♠, 109 ♠, 110 ♠, 111 ♠, 112 ♠, 113 ♠, 114 ♠, 115 ♠, 116 ♠, 117 ♠, 118 ♠, 119 ♠, 120 ♠, 121 ♠, 122 ♠, 123 ♠, 124 ♠, 125 ♠, 126 ♠, 127 ♠, 128 ♠, 129 ♠, 130 ♠, 131 ♠, 132 ♠, 133 ♠, 134 ♠, 135 ♠, 136 ♠, 137 ♠, 138 ♠, 139 ♠, 140 ♠, 141 ♠, 142 ♠, 143 ♠, 144 ♠, 145 ♠, 146 ♠, 147 ♠, 148 ♠, 149 ♠, 150 ♠, 151 ♠, 152 ♠, 153 ♠, 154 ♠, 155 ♠, 156 ♠, 157 ♠, 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Week-end Rugger

By "Hanlincode"

This week-end, rugger fans will be treated to quite an unexpected feast of their favourite game, and while this will not compensate for the disappointment felt at the failure of the Saigon Inter-ports to make the trip to Hongkong this year, it will go a long way towards it.

Today, the attractions are a Navy/Army XV versus the Non-descripts at 2.45 p.m. and this will be followed by a Services "A" XV playing against a Combined Club/Police XV at 4.00 p.m. Both these games will be played at the Army Ground, Sookunpo.

It is difficult to say anything about such matches as these, because one never knows just how the players will combine. However, from the teams published, it is a pretty safe bet that the last game will be a good, hard, close one, and I have no doubt its predecessor will be good entertainment as well.

SUNDAY'S SPECIAL
The highlight of the week-end, however, will take place on Sunday afternoon at the Hongkong Football Club Ground, Happy Valley, when a Club XV will be at home to a Rest of the Colony XV.

Rugger is never played on a Sunday in Hongkong, and it is only due to the fact that it has been coming, then a match would have had to have been played off on the Sunday, and so the ground was reserved.

To make full use of all facilities and with a double end in view, it was decided to play a Club versus Rest of the Colony XV match, the double end being that a game would please the fans, who are naturally disappointed about Saigon, and will help the financing of the intended tour of Japan by the Colony's Ruggerites.

The committee responsible for tomorrow's game are, therefore, anxious that a capacity crowd will roll along to see the match. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, has kindly consented to be present, and the local Service Commanders are also expected to attend.

At 3.30 p.m., the Band of the Royal Leicestershire Regiment, by kind permission of the Commanding Officer, will entertain the crowd until the kick-off which is scheduled for 4.00 p.m. Mr J. Hedman will control the game.

COULD BE STRONGER
Looking at the teams, one rather gets the impression that the Rest could have been stronger in the back division than they are and one wonders why Norman and Lawes have been passed over.

However, the Club will not grumble because they have been so very unfortunate with injuries this season. Walden, the Club's best three quarter, broke his wrist last week, and also absent are Layton and Roberts.

In the forward line, the Rest seem to have a preponderance of talent and I am looking forward to seeing them in action.

If the Club can rise to the occasion as well this week as they did last week, then this will be a match worth seeing, but they really must endeavour to get off the ground in the lineout and their back row forwards will have to tackle low and not make futile jumps that look good but are really useless in defence.

It is a great pity that the Club have been deprived of the services of Moffat, who looked so well last week. His place will be hard to fill.

If the Club can rectify these faults and put plenty of go into their loose play, then the journey to the ground will have been well worth the effort, for there is no denying that the suffer the opposition, the better the Club play, and I have no doubt what a great day it will be for the very few.

TEAMS
Club: J. R. Henderson, Stowman, D. M. Henderson, Campbell, Harley, Nollett, Craig, Fongate, Peirce, Roberts, Minto, Wynyard, Waine, Talapat, Rutson.

Colours: Blue and White Stripes.
Rest of the Colony XV: Lowe (Army), McNabb, Hartland (Army), Sloan, English (Police), Laiter, Kemp (R.N.), Baine (Army), Owen (R.N.), Evans, Boden, Wynter, Croft (Army), Jones (R.N.), Thomas (Army).
Colours: Red.
Referee: Mr John Hedman.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You men! You want home atmosphere in a hotel and hotel service at home!"

S. Africa Makes New Objection

Paris, Nov. 9.

South Africa today protested anew to the United Nations against the inclusion of the item entitled "Treatment of persons of Indian origin in the Union of South Africa."

This objection was lodged by Mr G. P. Jooste, deputy leader of the South African delegation, before the General Committee, which is charged with the task of preparing the final agenda for the sixth session of the General Assembly.

The Committee has 14 members. It is composed of the President of the Assembly, seven Vice-Presidents provided by Nationalist China, France, Iraq, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, the United States and Yugoslavia and the chairman of the six main committees of the Assembly.

Mr Jooste has received the permission of the Committee to appear before them to present South Africa's objection.

"I realise, of course, that this item has been brought forward in consequence of a resolution adopted last year by the General Assembly," said Mr Jooste. "The Committee will be aware, however, that in the past South African representatives have consistently appeared before the General Committee in order to protest against the inclusion in the agenda of this item."

"This Committee will also be aware that we have always done so on the grounds that the discussion in the United Nations of allegations concerning the treatment by my Government of South African citizens of Indian or any other origin constituted interference in the domestic affairs of South Africa."

U.N.'S COMPETENCE
"When first this matter arose, the United Nations decided that it was competent to deal with it. Despite the fact that South Africa had clearly demonstrated that Article 2 (7) of the Charter explicitly precluded the Organisation from assuming jurisdiction in the matter."

"The South African representative said that on subsequent occasions the General Committee and the General Assembly—or at least the majority of its members—argued that as the Assembly had dealt with the matter once, its competence to do so again could not be disputed."

"South Africa, on the other hand, had confined to involve Article 2 (7) and had sought on each occasion to persuade the Committee and the Assembly that the original decision on competence should not oblige the Organisation to continue on a course so obviously unjust to the Union."

"It was also argued that the Commission of a matter did not necessarily constitute intervention and, therefore, did not constitute a violation of Article 2 (7) of the Charter."

"The Government cannot but challenge such a contention," said Mr Jooste, "and I submit that the best way is to put it before the General Assembly."

WESTERN EUROPE MAY CUT DOWN DEFENCE PLANS

Washington, Nov. 9.

A scaling down of Western Europe's master defence plan is in prospect, Administration officials reported today.

They said economic problems facing the North Atlantic Treaty nations made it highly doubtful that they would be able to reach the target of 90 divisions, fully equipped, by the middle of 1954.

With adequate air close-support, military planners figure that an international army of 90 divisions could cope with any full-scale invasion of Western Europe.

It is almost certain, the Washington sources added, that a special committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) will recommend a downward revision of the master plan during the NATO Council meeting opening on November 24 in Rome.

Details of the revision have not been disclosed, but they are expected to follow the line recommended by General Dwight D. Eisenhower during his Washington visit earlier this week.

A basic element of the Eisenhower plan is reported to be a swifter interim build-up of an integrated fighting force of about 30 divisions will be standing guard in Europe before the end of next year.

Gen. Eisenhower now commands the equivalent of about 19 divisions. There are four American divisions in the Western European Army, plus the US Constabulary on occupation duty. The 28th National Guard Division is due to sail for Europe this month. Congress has authorised a maximum of six divisions for the NATO defence force.

U. S. LAGGING
There was no indication here as to what extent the NATO Committee, headed by W. Averell Harriman, might vote to scale down the master plan or how the scale-down indicated would be applied. Nor was it clear whether the United States would reduce its efforts proportionately with its Allies.

It was pointed out that the United States already lags behind in its 1951 arm deliveries. Gen. Eisenhower has asked that they be speeded up.

New Bombs Ready To Be Used

Washington, Nov. 9.

The United States now has atomic weapons tailored and ready for battlefield use against the Communists in Korea if necessary, Senator Zales Ecton (Republican, Montana) said today.

Senator Ecton, who saw an atomic test in Nevada last week, told reporters that the weapons can be used like artillery in support of ground forces and to "slug the enemy."

He added, however, that in the strict sense "it is not artillery—they are bombs." The weapons were available in sufficient numbers for possible use in Korea, he added. "If they (the Communists) want to throw the works at us, I believe that they can be stopped."

Senator Ecton was an observer at the October 30 Nevada atomic test, one of a series reported to have dealt with new varieties of atomic weapons, including some suited for tactical or battlefield use.

He said that at the test he witnessed—the second of the series—an A-bomb was dropped from a plane. "It came away from that demonstration much more satisfied with the whole atomic programme than I was before. They are making very substantial progress. We have an atomic force now. That is what thrilled me," he declared.

Asked whether he favoured using atomic weapons in Korea, the Senator replied: "As a defensive measure, yes. And I use the word 'defensive' in the sense of protecting our ground forces against an enemy offensive."—Reuter.

Want Work In Suez
Nile, Nov. 9.
More than a thousand Egyptian clerks and typists, skilled artisans and other workers have applied to the Government labour exchanges throughout the island to work in the Suez Canal Zone.—Reuter.

Living Language

Why we say To search.

When one searches something lost, especially at night, one goes round in a circle looking or feeling for it. This idea of circling is contained in the history of the word "search" for it comes originally from the Latin "circare", to go round in a circle, which the French turned into "chercher", to look for, and passed to us as "search".

British Units Take The Brunt

Korea, Nov. 10.

United States Eighth Army headquarters today revealed that the First Commonwealth Division was the unit which withstood Sunday's assault by a Chinese division northwest of Yoncheon.

The Chinese, blowing bugles and whistles and supported by about 20 tanks, hit the British Commonwealth lines in waves for hours on Sunday and in sporadic attacks for days after.

The brunt of the Red assault was borne by two Commonwealth infantry units—the King's Own Scottish Borderers and the Australian Rifles.

In the frenzied Chinese assault against barbed-wire positions, the Chinese lost heavily but they charged to the top of two hills which they still retain.

The Communist tanks and self-propelled guns—probably 70 millimetre—made several appearances within 1,000 yards of the fighting front in the largest appearance of Red armour in recent months. The Red armour was engaged at long range by Commonwealth tanks—but Allied officers later made no claims of damage and it was not strictly a tank battle.

In fact, the sporadic firing in the darkness could have been probably been between the heavy Commonwealth tanks and the Red self-propelled guns rather than Communist tanks.—Associated Press.

INVESTORS' SUSPICION

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 9.

Foreign capital is being withheld from Malaya because investors suspect that self-government is being urged on the people precipitately, Mr W. C. B. Blunn, the President, told the Malayan Association's annual meeting today.

This might evoke an insistence beyond the powers of the country's more rational leaders to control, he warned.

"The present leaders must be fully aware that it would be a generation at least before Malaya could be ready to stand securely on its own feet," he said.

The Association, a permanent Congress of local people of many nationalities, heard one member, Mr T. R. Marks, claim that Malaya's coasts were not properly guarded.

Other speakers condemned alleged mistakes and omissions in the conduct of the anti-terrorist campaign and put forward proposals for further action.—Reuter.

Wins For Hongkong Cagers In Saigon

Saigon, Nov. 9.

A capacity crowd was thrilled last night by the exhibition of the South China basketball teams both of which won their first games, the men by 87-34 and the ladies by 40-2. They play the Combined French teams today.—Our Own Correspondent.

Pitcher Better

Baltimore, Nov. 9.

Vic Raschi, New York Yankee pitcher, will be discharged on Saturday from Johns Hopkins Hospital where a frayed cartilage was removed from his right knee eight days ago. A cast has been removed from the knee and Raschi is now getting around on crutches.—Associated Press.

Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post Office; registered articles and parcels must close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:
Christmas Parcel Mail for Canada—The latest time of posting to secure delivery in Canada by December 25th will be Noon on 14th November per ms. Martin, Balle.
Public Holiday, Monday, November 12. The G.P.O. and the Kowloon P.O. will be open for the sale of stamps from 9 a.m. to noon; other post offices will be closed. There will be one general delivery commencing 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
By Air

Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T.
Siam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Indo-China, 5 p.m., C.F.A.
West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France.

By Surface
Malaya, Indonesia, Noon, ss. Binlong Samudra.
Philippines, 2 p.m., ss. Benicua-chan.
Indo-China, 2 p.m., ss. Angeline.
Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, 5 p.m., ss. Surat.
Siam, 2 p.m., ss. Soochow.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11
By Air

Japan, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways.
Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways.
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m., ss. Tai Loy.
Japan, Noon, ss. An Heutsu.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
By Air

Japan, 5 p.m., via B.O.A.C.
Formosa, 5 p.m., U.S.A.
Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.
Siam, Malaya, 5 p.m., C.F.A.
Indo-China, 5 p.m., C.F.A.

By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m.; Noon, ss. Lee Hong/Tai Loy.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.; Noon, train via Canton.
Malaya, Burma, 8 a.m., ss. Helios.
N. Borneo, 8 a.m., ss. Hong Sang.
Siam, Noon, ss. Empire Park.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
By Air

Formosa, Japan, 11 a.m., via C.A.T.
Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 10 a.m., Air France.
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11.30 a.m., B.O.A.C.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m., C.F.A.

By Surface
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface
Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., ss. Lee Hong/Tai Shing.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton.
Japan, 11 a.m., ss. Foyang.
Malaya, Burma, 1 p.m., ss. Penta-kota.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Let the coterie consist originally of 10 members.
Let (n) = (n-2), etc., be the number of ways in which two members can be selected from m.
(2) = 1 in etc.
Then (n) = (n-2) = (n-3) = (n-4) = (n-5) = (n-6) = (n-7) = (n-8) = (n-9) = (n-10) = 1
So the coterie now has 11 members.
—London Express Service.

DARTWORDS

Solution of Dartwords—Swan—Song—Long—Short—Shout—Scout—Baden-Powell—Mafeking—Relief—Belled—Crest—Cried—Cider—Wider—Wider—Dilate—Plate—Plate—